reek, one-fourth of the table rates; two lines a week, one-half off the table rates, one a week, \$1 per square, each insertion. Weekly, \$2 per square, each insertion. ke amusements, \$1 per square ertion, and 75 cents per square cents per line each insertion. "City cats" (in brevier) 20 cents per line, each sertion; in "Local and Business," 15 cents

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAR. 2 THE presses, type, etc., of the New nan Star are to go to Sandersville, to be used in the publication of a newspaper

at that place.

THE doctors all over Georgia, says the Fort Valley Mirror, are very indignant because of the action of the legislature which we returned them in both his own kissed it gently on both sides. My combined their bills from those who think it is bad enough to swallow their nauseous potions without having to pay for the privilege.

Savannah News: The naval fleet at Port Royal expend in Augusta week'y in repealing the ;arnishment law where-

Port Royal expend in Augusta week'y between \$2,000 and \$3,000, because there is no communication with Savan. nah by boat. This we have authoritatively. For reasons, Savannah is preferred, and if some enterprising party will run a steam tug regularly from this port to the fleet, weekly, he will find went to the windows and le. there's millions in it."

The strugg'e for the presidential nomination upon the reublican side has begun nest. In the west the Cincinnatti Gassia salmost open in its advocacy of Mr. istow, and the Indianapolis Journal is rest, last and all the time for Mr. Morton, first, last and all the time for Mr. Morton, whose brother in-law is its editor and prois for Blaine, and the Times and Commer\_ clal Advertiser for Conkling. In Pennsyling sound, the effect was simply deaf-vania a voice is occasionally usised for ening. Add to this the glare of the a mysterious stlence, and perhaps no man in

Disaster.

The storm traveled a nottheasterly direction, passing diagonally over the town and thence through the country. The storm lasted only a few minutes, but in that time destroyed property whose value is variously estimated at from one hundred to one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, though it is imssible as vet to make any accurate calat the whole loss in the country will be nearly a quarter of a million dollars. Some fifty or more buildings are either wholly or nearly destroyed. Prominent among them are the new public school building, which has lost its cupola and the greater part of the roof. A grist mill and furniture factory are both complete wrecks. Blair's objectively is entire destroyed, and sayer. hurch is entire destroyed, and sever l there are badly injured. The amount no person having been killed, and only in two or three cases where the injuries are likely to prove fatal. The following ed: Mrs. Wm. Clark, seriare the injured: Mrs. Wm. Clark, seriously, if not fatally; James Taylor, injuried internally, Mrs. Robt. Turner, one eye lost; Miss Kentle, one limb broken; Susan Blanchard, hip bone injured. In some places the houses were swept entirely away and carried a hundred yards from their foundations. In one instance a horse was discovered in a cellar, whither he must have been carried from Andrew Jackson, was sleeping in his bed in the second story of his large brick residence, when the winds struck the house and tore out the end, carrying him, together with his bed, out into the road, and without injuring him in the least. The vacant lots in the town in some places are covered with sash and shingles, which were forced into the ground to the depth of four or five inches. The family of Mr. Joseph Jennings, composed of ten persons, made a miraculous escape. The foundation and first story of the The foundation and first story of the house were blown out from under it, and the second story and roof fell down and were almost flatened. The family were all crowded together in a place three feet high and from thence were only rescued by the assistance of those who had escaped. After the wind subsided, immense quantities of hall fell, ranging in size from a walnut to a hen's egg. The town to-day presents a most pitiable appearance, The destruction of property has fallen upon those who are illy able to bear it. To add to the terror of the scene, two houses which were blown down took fire and were consumed.

The foundation and first story of the house were than the nidren, and on inquiry I found that neither of them was over thirteen years of age. They had not been seen by the young men who were to be their husbands, and they were veiled or draped in such a way as to make it impossible to infer anything whatever as to their appearance. We were wondering, as they approached the door below us, how they had survived the walk from their own homes to the scene of the wedding, swathed as they were by huge shawls, which covered their heads and faces and were tightly wrapped around their own took fire and were consumed.

TERRIBLE WORK OF THE WIND AT ST.

St. Louis, Feb. 28.—A letter from St. Charles to the Globe-Democrat gives the following description of the storm here yesterday: It was first discovered about three miles southwest of the city, and came in the general direction of the river. It appeared to be about 200 yards wide, 400 to 500 high, a yellow vertical column, whirling and rolling with fright ful velocity and apparently bounding from piace to place. The debris it caused is not found to have been carried in any particular direction, but is scattered all about. Buildings entirely unscathed stand adjoining those utterly wrecked; and upon Main street, with but few exceptions, where a house upon one side of street felt the force of the storm, another directly opposite escaped, ST. Louis, Feb. 28.-A letter from storm, another directly opposite escaped, showing the whirl of its motion was vishowing the whirl of its motion was vibratory. Its duration was not more than five minutes, passing in that time through the city from end to end. The noise was terrific and the popular description is that it resembled a multitude of railroad trains passing at full speed over a long, enclosed bridge. The farm house of Rufus Robbins, six miles north of the town, was demolished. Mr. Robbins, his wife and three children and a gentleman, lady, and child visiting a gentleman, lady, and child visiting them, all being severely injured, two of the children dangerous y so. The tornado struck the railroad bridge, but without injuring it, after which it descended to the river and lifted great columns of to the river and lifted great columns of water to a height of a veral hundred RHEITMATH

From the Liverpool Courier.

Much gessip is affoat respecting the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh. On the lat of April next the dake will sail for the Mediteranean, where he intended the sail of the Mediteranean, where he intended the sail of the Mediteranean.

From the New York Evening Post

Carro, December 22 -It will imply, trust, no disrespect to any American reader if I venture to recall the fact that the name "Copt" stands for the ancient Christian church of Egypt, and that the Coptie Christians of to-day assert that they are the lineal descendants of the

Coptic Christians of to day assert that they are the lineal descendants of the people who first listened to the preaching of the religion of the Now Testament from the lips of St. Mark himself.

When we entered the room in which the marriage ceremonies were to take place, we found that extensive preparations were already making, and that there was to be a double wedding; two young men, brothers, were about to be married at the same time. This accounted for the number of priests who were present, and to these, three in all, we were straightway presented with much were straightway presented with much ceremony. Then we were placed, with considerable formality, upon the divan on which the priests were seated, and an attendant approached to offer us refreshments. These consisted,

refreshments. These consisted, first, of a sort of rose water, served in colored glasses, with covers, richly gilded. There was a slight smell of oil as the cup was raised to one's lips, but the beverage itself was very pleasant to the taste, and the whole thing, including the salver on which the glasses were borne, the costume of the attendant who bore it, and the salutations with which it was tendered, consisting of the triple gesture towards the inse with which it was tendered, consisting of the triple gesture towards the fips, head and heart, which I have described in a previous letter, was extremely fascinating. It was not less so when, after we had emptied our glasses, they were taken from us by a deacon who attended upon the clergy, and who, upon receiving them, took the extended hand with which we returned them in both his own kissed it gently on both sides. My com-

conter of the room was arranged a small altar, on which was a folio copy of the Gospels in Coptic, enclosed in a silver case richly decorated.

At this moment there was a noise in the street without, and we were informed that it was intended to announce the approach of the two bridegrooms. We taw a sight not easily forgotte. The narrow street was crowded with men,

and as it was composed of several reeds which gave only two or three notes of an intensely shrill quality, and some drums which produced a rattling, rasp ing sound, the effect was simply deaftorches, the eager movement of gaily dressed figures and the shouts and cries the surging crowd of lookers-on, and

the country, not even the president, with have more to say in the selection. Penn-sylvania holds the balance of power, and Pennsylvania's Warwick has not yet made up hts m'nd.

THE STORE.

Additional Details of the Princeton Disaster.

Of the surging crowd of lookers-on, and the whole produced a confusion of light and sound that almost made one dizzy. At this moment I lifted my eyes for an instant to the dark face of a building almost directly opposite me, and hanging from the windows of its various styries, like bees, were groups of Mohammedan women, whose scorn or hatred of the faith of the Copt coold not make them indifferent to that EVANSVILLE, Feb. 28.—The town of Princeton, 28 miles north of this city, was smitten with a hurricane last night at 7 o'clock, causing great destruction of property and intigring many persons.

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becoming. They were very affable, however, and kis ed our hands in the most devout and filial fashion. Soon after their entrance the precentor or choir leader appeared, and with him the youthful deacons and choir boys who were to perform the musical part of the service. The deacons and choir boys had brought their vestments with them, and robed with an amount of giggling, pushing, and whispering which indicated that they were very much like their professional brothers all over the world. When

the clergy and assistants were habited, the sub-deacon lighted some candles which were arranged in a curious candlestick having some remote resemblance to a Greek cross, which stood on the table behind the silver case containing the Cospella Astheric light follows:

terrupted by shouts and cries from the street, and as we turned to the windows we saw from the torches flaming as well as from the crowd that attended them, that the brides were approaching. As we leaned out and watched them threading their way among the motley assem-blage which surrounded them, we ob-served that each of them was attended erved that each of them was attended
—protected would be a better word—by
a stalwart companion of the sterner sex,
who led them along by the shoulder very
much as one would guide a blind
child. Indeed, it was evident from
their stature that they were
little more than children, and on inquiry

suggest how easily one may be married to the wrong bride under such circumstances, especially when as in this case they were dressed, so far as could be seen, precisely alike. But in the midst of the discussion which this suggestion raised, we were interrupted suddenly by a prolonged and migraing accessment. a prolonged and piercing scream, as if a locomotive under a full head of steam was charging up the stairway, and with this premonitory signal the bride's en-tered the room.

Four Candidates.

From the New York Sun.

The republican party now possess ana, the greenback, inflation candidate. There is James G. Blaine, of Maine, the hard money, anti-Catholic candi-

There is Roscoe Conkling, of New York, the candidate of the republican party in this state, of Boss Shepherd and of Boss Grant, in case Grant cannot get the nomination himself. And there is U. S. Grant, the anti-Catholic, hard money, soft mosey, crooked whiskey, straight whiskey, third-term candidate.

Besides these, there are several other besides these, there are several others of less prominence, such as Gov. Mergan, of New York, the candidate of many respectable and conservative republicans; and B. H. Bristow, of Kentucky, the candidate of moral reform, and anti-stealing republicans.

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It is interesting to consider that the strongest passion and the most determine de sentiment to which either of these candidates appeal, is the anti-Catholic passion and the anti-Catholic sentiment. In this respect, and is this a ione, Grant and Blaine are competing with each other; but which of them is the stronger in the support of the anti-Catholic party time only can determine.

It must also not be forgotten that in all in the hundred years of our national existence is the support of the sanate has every been elected president, although a considerable number of senators have much covered that destination. It would be curious if the centennial year should see the first departure from the traditional insullity of the senate through the

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The Secretary Caught Selling th Post Trade:ships for Ten

Thousand Dollars. harged With His Crime and Cor

tesses it Before the Committee. and Begs Piteously for the Privilege of Resignation.

He Steps Down and Out. While Chandler Capers Up and In.

\$1,000 Shawls. is the President Innocent of Com-

plicity ? [By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

Reiknan's Crime. WASHINGTON, March 2.-Specials

hence report that the committee on exlence of a Mr. Marsh that he paid Mrs Belknap ten thousand dollars cash and six thousand dollars per year for three years, for post tradership at Fort Sill and other army posts in the southwest.

republican members were inclined to and a speedy return to good feel

WASHINGTON, March 2.-About ten the resignation of Secretary Belknap,

Explosion SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 -A dispatch steam scow engaged in removing obstruc tions at Umatilla rapids on the Columbia

appear for his defense at the request of a friend, but Winslow said he did not desire a solicitor: he did not wish to contest the case at all; he would be glad to waive everything, and would be only too happy to go home to-morrow.

taining the Gospels. As their light fell on the imprisoned volume standing below and in front of them, I noticed for and altering, and seven for uttering to Dearborn) to convey the prisoner to president Pennsylvania Central.

America. if he was committed. Mr. Dearborn, replying to Colonel Cheesebrough, secretary of American

will be laid up till some time in April.

WASHINGTON, March 2. - Schenck teleraphs, denounciang the evidence that ommittee as a tissue of falsehoods

has been brought before the judiciary He says that he has obtained a leave of absence, and will leave by the next steam er to confront his calumniators and vindicate his reputation. Kellogg Impeached Again. NEW ORLEANS, March 1 .- The house,

peaching Kellogg, de nova. Stocking the Rivers with Fish. WASHINGTON, March 1.-In the senate West presented a joint resolution of the Louisiana legislature, relative to stocking the waters of that state with fish. Referred to the committed on ag riculture.

y a strict party vote, adopted articles

Don Carlos.

PARIS, March 2 .- It is stated that Don Carlos owes five millions in Eng-

at \$20,000.

How Mrs. Belknap Comes to Sport

only those men who will do the most for only those men who will do the most for us. This policy we believe will nure ville and its inhabitants and find as conto the lasting tranquillity of the country genial a resting place as your humble new free citizens will follow. We invoke the blessing of Almighty God upon this carefully considered departure country who, like us,

and Chandler then proceeded to the the people, and the prosperity and unifirepublic. Committee on resolutions: Rev. Garland H. White, of North Carolina, Howard L. Smith, of Virginia, R. Jones, of Massachusetts, N. J. Booker, of Pennsylvania, Daniel Lewis, of the

The Railroad Men. jury of Suffolk county, Mass., containing fourteen county—seven for forging and altering, and seven for uttering to the amount of \$40,000—a bench warrant issued by the authorities of Massachusetts for the arrest of Wireless and Suffolk county, Massachusetts for the arrest of Wireless and Suffolk county, Massachusetts for the arrest of Wireless and Suffolk county, Massachusetts for the arrest of Wireless and Suffolk county, Massachusetts for the arrest of Wireless and Suffolk county, Massachusetts for the arrest of Wireless and Suffolk county, Massachusetts for the arrest of Wireless and Suffolk county, Massachusetts for the arrest of Wireless and Suffolk county, Massachusetts for the arrest of Wireless and Suffolk county, Massachusetts for the arrest of Wireless and Suffolk county, Massachusetts for the arrest of Wireless and the representatives of the arrest of the representatives of the representatives of the arrest of the arrest of the representatives of the representatives of the arrest of the representatives of the representatives of the arrest of the representatives of the arrest of the representatives of the sufficient what we have are contented with what we have, and it is a calumny to accuse us and that there is but one true fissure ven in it; yet all of it, the whole mass, produces gold more or less rich. It is upon that there is but one true fissure ven in it; yet all of it, the whole mass, produces gold more or less rich. It is upon that there is but one true fissure ven in it; yet all of it, the whole mass, produces gold more or less rich. It is upon that the famous little Annie lode is located, one-half of which was recently sold more or less rich. It is upon that the famous plant in it; yet all of it, the whole mass, produces gold more or less rich. It is upon that the famous pl

The Great Forgery. legation, in London, said he knew the the great forgery. The Marquis Manlegation, in London, said he knew the prisoner by sight. He also knew various persons signing the affidavit. The documents were then handed to Winslow who declined to ask any question of Dearborn.

Taken Off.

PORT JERVIS, March, 2—31 ngines have been taken off the working force of eastern division of the Erie railway and will be laid not fill some time in April.

Mile great forgery. The Marquis Mantegazza, always hitherto regarded as a gentleman worthy of all confidence, was a director in the Madeira and Mantus railroad. Some assert that he had been employed by the king in financial operations, and bad taken advantage of the opportunity afforded by that confidence. In March of last year the Marquis 120,000 to the ton.

About twenty mines are being run in the San Juan country this season, and will be laid not till some time in April.

Resumption.

that have passed aloce the din of strife did on these still clay encrusted hills, have only served to enhance the culture of Kue sville—a goodly city nestling among the blue mountains and clearly flowing streams of East Tennessee. Her merchants, 'is true, complain of the approval of the insurgents, framing a memorial for presentation to the six great powers. The paper recommends the union of the insurgent provinces with Montenegro, under a system of perfect autonomy, but subject to the nominal supremecy of the porte, as the only acceptable solution of the difficulty. The Musulmen of Bosnia, particularly, oppose the porte's proposal that the Christians and Mohammedans be equally represented in the executive committees, and demand that they have a two-thirds majority.

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great parties, and therefore we propose to stand by principles and will support to stand by principles and will support readers e'er chance to pass this way, we

A MOUNTAIN OF GOLD.

Gold Belt Twenty Miles Long-The Yield of the San Juan

Mines in Colorado.

From the Kansas City Times. Miners from the great San Juan mixes of northwestern Colorado say that gold in marvellous quantities has been disof mountains, which lie on the eastern border of the San Luis Park and about seventy-five miles west from Pueblo.

the gold districts of Alamoza, Summit, Telluric, and Decatur. Perhaps South Mountain, in Summit district, affords the best yield of gold in that vicinity.

up, and last season a considerable amount of placer mining was done. system of ditches has been constructed

For Hon. T. J. Simmons,

This gentleman has ably and worthily

dimes on hand. The mints could be started to work on silver at at any time. The committee adjourned undecided whether to withhold the appropriation for printing fractional currency.

Knoxville.

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Knoxville, Tenn.
February 24th, 1876.

Editors Construction:—Who has not recognized in the resemblance of one day to some other anniversary of soul or affections an influence more moving than is exerted by a fac-simile likeness of face

MD good authority that Col. Gordon, the Adrian explorer, is returning to Cairo. Various reasons are satinged, among the lateral collection of the control of control of the control of the

norities only, or, formerly, in despotic states, by the ruler or cabinet; but he who first cries 'fire' is certainly not guil-ty of the war or conflagration. Were there really a minister who wanted to get up a war without cause he would begin quite differently than by raising an alarm in the press, for that would only summon the fire brigade. Before all things, he would have to gain his sovereign's appro-val, without which a minister enjoying he highest confidence can not make war low, what if the emperor and minister

were agreed not to make war! They peror has been forced to make war! They has made them unwillingly, with difficulty making up his mind to them. He has earned great fame by them. His majesty is at an age when people generally do not seek business; nobody, there if ore, will believe that he is disposed to war. This being so, all the talk of war-loving ministers 1s humbug. [Laughter.] Think of the position if, a year sgo, 1, had come before you and had explained to you, as in 1870, when we were threat-The first discovery made on this range end with the French attack—was in November, 1874, since which time the Cambria, Hidden Treasure, Little Giant, Jackson, Centennial, and Reground for it. We are not insulted, but yenge gold lodes have proved themselves the situation is dangerous. We have a specific control of the situation is dangerous. venge gold lodes have proved themselves the situation is dangerous. We have a of great value. Returns from three of multitude of powerful armies as neigh-

desiring information will please a dicess on lode, since the above test was made, two fatally injured, and twelve are still missing, who are supposed to have been blown into the river.

London, March 2.—Winslow, the forger was brought up at Bow street court to-day and remanded till noon to morrow. It was stated that Mr. Warner would appear for his defense at the request of solely the result of tariff.

desiring information will please a dicess and lode, since the above test was made, has given ores that assay from \$5,000 to selves." Would you not be inclined to send for a doctor? [Laughter.] To ask me how, after, my pound this mine, and will be in operation by litical experience. I could commit the will be request of solely the result of tariff.

COMING SOUTH AND EA

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Trains on this schedule leave Eufaula and Albany Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, fortable and tranquil situation, in which nobody is thinking of war. If you look at the thing in full daylight, you will see that the impossi- TRAIN No. 2, GOING NORTH & WE ST Leaves Augusta..... Arrives at Augusta...

bility of a responsible chancellor acting thus toward a peace loving people, as the Germans are when not attacked.

From the IL ondor, Times' Alexandria Cor

now by those who interest themselves in the future of the country is the relation of the ruler of Egypt as a private proprietor to his government. The Khedive is often spoken of in England as the greatest merchant in Egypt. This is not a fair description, it is no more true than it would be to say that Lord Dudley is a great merchant because he works. is a great merchant because he works and sells the coal that lies under his land. But there is no doubt that the Khedive is the greatest land-owner in Egypt. His inherited estates were large, he has added enormonsly to them by purchase, and now, on a very moderate es-timate, the Khedive and his family own one-fifth of the cultivable land in the country. He has done much good in certain ways; his desire for European improvements has led him to introduce much machinery and many improved methods of cultivation. But, like most gentlemen farmers, the Khedive has not made, his farming pay, or, at any rate, has receives have not kent page with his Gen'l Supt. Central Railroad, Savannah VIRGIL POWERS, his receipts have not kept pace with his expenditure. Notwitastanding certain advantages he is alleged to possess in an absence of fiscal burdens and a special Eng. and Supt. Southwest R. B. absence of riscal burdens and a special facility in procuring labor and water, the balance sheet of Ismail Pasha does not show a profit: he is, in fact, an encumbered land-owner. The Daira debt is variously estimated at from \$60,000,000

to \$75,000,000, more than half of which A D vorce Foreshadowed.

From the New York Evening Mail. Mrs. Lockwood, the irrepressible wo-Mrs. Lockwood, the irrepressible woman lawyer at Washington, is having a
rough time in the court of claims, where
she has several important cases. The
judge refused to recognize her. Then
she had a claim assigned to her that she
might present in her own name. The
court ruled her out because she had not
stated the fact; then because she had
not stated her precise interest in it
and is having a

stated the fact; then because she had not stated her precise interest in it, and finally because she is a femme covert, the wife of a man who legally owns her, and thus destroys her individuality. It will, therefore, be necessary for her to get a divorce from Dr. Lockwood in order to maintain her personal rights in the court of claims. As she does not intend to be beaten, it is said that she intends to apply heroic treatment to the case.

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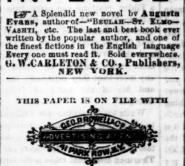
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MORNING, MARCH. 3, 1876 FRIDAY

ing between the late master and o'clock this morning Secretaries Bel- and invite the hearty and cordial co-operation of the colored people of the have cause for well grounded president. The subject discussed was complaint, to organize to the end that their ballots may subserve the peace of the country, the fraternization of all cation of the sections of our undivisible covered in the Sangre de Christo range

from Portland, Oregon, says that the D. Mortimer, of Rhode Island, A. Alex. river blew up this morning. Some say district of Columbia, Dr. Riley, of Ardistrict of Columbia, Dr. Miey, of all of great value. Returns from three of ministrated of power at a large of ministrate of power at a large

solely the result of tariff. NEW YORK, March 1 .-- The direct NEW YORK, March 1.—The direct cable was repaired at noon to-day.

It being understood that certain Illinois and other western railroads were cutting down freights to nonpaying rat s, a down freights to nonpaying rat s, a corroborates this statement. He says that Albion P. Dearborn, of Boston, was sworn. He produced papers consisting meeting was held at the St. Nicholas ho-

low and in front of them, I noticed for the first time that the silver case was so riveted together that there was, apparently, no way of obtaining access to that which is enclosed; and on approaching nearer and examining more closely, I found there was nothing to show that the casket had been opened for a generation.

and altering, and seven for uttering to the amount of \$40,000—a bench warrant issued by the authorities of Massachu issued by the authorities of Massachu of Massachu issued by the authorities of Massachu of Massac produced a warrant signed by President King, of Baltimore and Ohio; Mr. Joyce, the La Plata river. This is a gold bar Grant, and countersigned by Hamil'on of Michigan Central; Mr. McCullough, running along the margin of that stream, of Fort Wayne, and A. J. Cascatt, vice about five miles of which has been taken of Fort Wayne, and A. J. Cascatt, vice

LONDON, March 1.4A Rome special and the next season promises some lively to the Times contains further details of placer mining at this point.

But it is to the quartz lodes that the

000 frances for the municipality of Naples and received the the money under his ted at from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000.

own coatrol from the Paris bankers who placed the loan. Washington, March 1.—Mr. Lindeman, director of the mint, was before the appropriation committee. He thinks it possible to commence specie resumption now. There are about \$10,003,000 solver coin and bullion ready for use with a large amount of quarters and dimes on hand. The mints could be ing the session."

This gentleman has ably and worthily represented our district in the senate of Georgia for four years. During the last two years of his term, he was the presiding officer of the body. At the close of the last session, the thanks of the senate wore, by resolution, tendered to Col. Simmons, president, "for the able, efficient and courteous manner in which he performed the duties of his office during the session." WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Mr. Lindedimes on hand. The mints could be

Don Carlos owes five millions in England. He has inherited forty millions from the duke of Modena. His friends state that he has gone to England in order to personally make terms with his creditors.

A dispatch from Ragusa says that the insurgent forces have moved on Bononian, in upper Herzegovina.

Herzegovina.

A Revise dispatch from Ragusa says that the has gone to England in the secret of the financial forces have moved on Bononian, in upper Herzegovina.

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ATLANTA FRIDAY MORNING MARCH

SOCIE ATLANTIC AND GULF STATES NORTH TO WEST WINDS WARMER AND PART-

Gond opened in New York yesterday at 114% and closed a 114%. Low Mindlings closed an New York

TEE bill to re-organize the state university failed to become a law, the gov

Ox Monday last Mr. Smith introducer a bill for the relief of Lieut. Mason Carter, of the United States army, and Mr. Hill

strawberries. They came from Florida by steamer, and sold at the modest rate of \$4.50 a quart. A CORRESPONDENT of the American

Manufacturer says "Atlanta has more manufactures than any of the Gulf cities, and none excel it in this respect except Louisville and Richmond in the entire

THE nomination of "Bonnie Blue"

SHARON, who was elected to represent Key, who represents Col. Mulberry Sel- repeal in some form. When all are thus ler's section of Toncessee. The silver agreed it seems plain that the matter scheme of Nevada's con has millions in should come befere the house. We it, which he has clutched, whereas the believe it will.

January, fourteen were rear collisions. three rutting collisions, one was a crossing collision, citht were from misplaced switches, five from broken rails, four from spreading of rails, two from broken axles, and one each from brokendown car, wash out, malicious obstruction, accidental obstruction, cattle on track, bad track and broken engine. Thirteen were unexplained.

As soon as Senator Sharon was sworn in numerous members walked over to welcome him. He did not seem at all composed by his novel position. With one arm akimbo and air of "What will you have gentlemen?" he shook hands most vigorously with his visitors, So soon as he was left alone he put on a pair of black trimmed eye-glasses and plunged into a heap of documents before im in as matter of fact a way as if he had been born a senator.

tive committee. through Secretary Edmunds, has ordered each republican sen ator and congressman to come down with \$100 at his earliest convenience, "the understanding being that no further call will be made upon him during the presden de campsign now pending." They are asked to "anticipate their usual conributions" on account of the pressure in

in Connecticut when it declared that the welfare of the country demands that the resumption acts into effect at the time d signated, either by funding the greenbacks into long bonds, or by using any available means to cancel them. The creditor class are determined to crowd the rest of the country to the wall, and to do it they do not hesitate to advocate ly consume our surplus gol i.

65 feet by 45. All the walls are of stone pleces of medium white shirtings per

northwest to come and see us is creating considerable discussion in some quarter We give below a special telegram to the of the last forty years. The democrats have only carried it three times since cannot tell the truth even when it tries ROCKFORD, Ill., Feb. 28.—The com-

republican members of the council thought it better to wait until they re turned from their southern tour befor indulging in such hyperbole and bom bast. The courtesy of the invitation is n.t underestimated by our city fathers but the attempt on the part of a certain element here to make this the pretext to introduce apon the community regreat difficulty in the party is in the ettlement of the currency question, and it is evident that this can only be done by a compromise. If this be done, it would seem that a representative of such CHIEF JUSTICE RYAN, of Winconsin.

> son to head our ticket." SENATOR WILLIAM SHARON, of Nevada who was aworn in yesterday morning took the "iron-clad oath." In stature the new senstor is small; and lacks the adiposity of

have been cosumed, and the partizan tick, known as the renumption act, is not repealed! The contractionists are chuckling in triumph, while the people in the toils are oppressed and full of care for the morrow. The democrats in, the house should set aside all other considerations and do what they can to stop the ruinous contraction policy insugurated by the republican party. This should be speedily done, and then let the

sional caucus has in charge a difficult delicate and important task. It is trying to put all democrats on a common financial platform. It is trying to compromise conflicting views for the good of all. We hope it will succeed. We hope it will be able to blend the Payne graced in office to the extent of self-con compromise and Mr. Bright's bill and viction. This shame which we mu their own views in a result that will be acceptable to all democrats. But if they can not reach so desirable a concluthey can not reach so desirable a conclusion, let them at least agree to repeal as wiser than the party leaders who "the barren ideality" without delay. It has kept up the price of gold, promoted bankruptcy and com-

plicated the financial question. We must rectify this blunder of radicalism, so far as we have the power. Republican opinion, alike with democratic opinion, demands this much at the hands of congress. The democratic house should act at once. The caucus currency committee has

much to settle, but it is understood that all of its members are in fayor of a rea substitute. Messrs. Holman, Bright, Southlard, Walker, Sheakley and Merriman are in favor of the unconditional

"Sweep it away," says the St. Loui Times, "and the road will be open for points: That there should be no mor

ing?" "Look'ee here, n'gga! Don't you call me 'colonel' no more, since de white folks done run dis ting in de ground. 1'se a major or nothing arter dis!" we can do more, well and good: but we NEW YORK state seems to be dead in ear should no longer delay a measure which is imperatively demanded by the people." nest about enfranchising her Indians, now

refuse to become extinct. Every tribe but the Oneidas has increased in the last de-The New York World's arithmetic Jour Mornissey thinks that poker and man is now exclusively employed in taro chips cor stitute a very good sort of currency, and cays that, beyond observing

in Maine, pistol dealers there are beginning

to come out in diamond shirt-stude.

year cost his parishioners \$118,000.

ington Chronicle.

that fact, he has not grappled with the financial problem to any great extent. Ir may not be seriously detrimental his prospects, but the two extremes of hard and soft money, the New York World, and the Cincinnati Enquirer, do not seem to smile on Hendricks as a presidential possi-

THE Albany Argus has come to the con lusion that "the republican party is irrigated by a stream of crooked whisky." The spring has been dried up, and there is every probability that the tender plants will not this year survive the summer and au-

tumn heats. nois. Indiana and Wisconsin-states that MR. JENNINGS retires from the editoria charge of the New York Times this week Pacific states could elect a president. If either of the three states should fail us, we would have Ohio, New York, New large states could elect a president. Some considerable time and have one of the three states should fail us, we would have Ohio, New York, New large states could elect a president. If either of the three states should fail us, we would have Ohio, New York, New large states could elect a president. If either of the three states should fail us, we would have Ohio, New York, New large states could elect a president. If either of the three states should fail us, we would have Ohio, New York, New large states could elect a president. If either of the three states should fail us, we would have Ohio, New York, New large states could elect a president. If either of the three states should fail us, we would have Ohio, New York, New large states could elect a president. If either of the three states should fail us, we would have Ohio, New York, New large states could elect a president. If either of the three states should fail us, we would have Ohio, New York, New large states could elect a president. If either of the three states should fail us, we would have Ohio, New York, New large states could elect a president. If either of the three states should fail us, we would have Ohio, New York, New large states are states as a state of the three states are states as a state of the three states are states are states are states as a state of the three states are state with the paper.

THE Creek Nation of Indians have house of kings and a house of warriors, which constitute their council. A chief, invested with the veto and pardoning pow er is elected every four years, and receives salary of \$1,000 per annum. The council meets once a year at the capital, Ocmulgee each of the forty-nine towns being entitled to a representative.

Western democratic journals admit tha

Mr. Tilden will not receive the nomination at St. Louis. Their artless candor is enough to bring tears from the eyes of a grasshop per. The star of empire westward taken its way, and, as far as heard from, equints at Hendricks —Brooklyn Argus. BECAUSE Babcock had to spend a'l of his

money to "establish his innocence," th Milwaukee Sentinel declares that it is an awful sad comment on our jurisprudence. Babcock himself probably regards it in that state has been uniformly anti- different light, and inwardly rejo'ces that democratic in the presidential elections our jurisprudence affords him the chance to effect so wuch with his money. WHEN the wind storm that recently de-

rastated Tejou Pass began there were 100,-000 sheep feeding on the plains, thousands of which were blown into the gulches and buried by the driving sand. Over 20,000 were lost. On the San Emido, cattle which took refuge in the beds of streams were in some places buried out of sight. Gov. Ames is not likely to receive much

sympathy from the republican press during his impeachment trial. Thus the Hartford Post says: "It looks as if both Gov. Ames and his lieutenant, Davis, would have to go The house has voted to impeach them, and the latter is to be tried immediately. The trouble with Mr. Ames is that his course has not been such as to win the sympathy of those among whom he will expect to receive the honors of martyrdom."

During the elections in France an enter prising shoemaker issue i a mock appeal to the electors, in which he set himself forth as a working-men's candidate for the chambor of deputies. Ascerting the majesty and dignity of labor, and der charlatanism of the soi-distant advocates of the people who were only aris guise, he declared that he would not cease from preaching the popular doctrines in his colleague, Senator Jones. He wears a drn colored moustache and imperial, wears the electoral period he would be happy to better things. And it is not the saints of the world who chiefly give employment to our profession. It has essentially and of his head, and his colored moustache and imperiar, we are furnish them to all the voters at 14 france are greatered by the saint of his head, and his colored moustache and imperiar, we are furnish them to all the voters at 14 france are greatered by the saints of his head, and his colored moustache and imperiar, we are furnish them to all the voters at 14 france are greatered by the saints of the saints of the world who chiefly give employment to our profession. It has essentially and of his head, and his colored moustache and imperiar, we are furnish them to all the voters at 14 france are greatered by the saints of the saints of the world who chiefly give employment to our profession. It has essentially and of his head, and his colored moustache and imperiar, we are furnish them to all the voters at 14 france are greatered by the saints of the

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An Administration Stinking In

WHAT IT IS ALL ABOUT. WASHINGTON, March 2. - The evidence ows that Calcb P. Marsh made the rgain with the late wife of Secretary aknap, and paid the money to her. After her death the money went direct to the secretary, the last payment being

A rumor that Belknap had killed himself grew out of a reported collequy between himself and the president. The secretary said he thought he would ave killed himself.

The president replied: "I wish you

The following is given as the origin of the Belknap investigation: While in search for a house for his family in December, Hon. B. B. Lewis, of Alabama, was referred to G. A. Armes, a real cutter agent in this city. During their search for a house, Mr. Armes, in constitutions of the search for a house, Mr. Armes, in constitutions of the search for a house, Mr. Armes, in constitution of the statement of this case as presented by the testimony, was sufficient to justify every member to you for the resolutions presented.

Lamar, of Mississippi, inquired from Bass his opinion as to the impeachability of the resigned officer. Bass replied that the English authorities seemed to maintain the turisdiction of impeachment Belknap; that if he had the assistance of a member of congress he would in sixty days develop facts that would force

Belknap to resign. could have nothing to do with it, but advised that as Armes had furnished the names of witnesses that they be called

and examined, which was done. SENATE.

The Pinchback case was resumed.
Mr. Edmunds not being well, he hoped
the senate would allow the matter to go

Mr. Morton understood that several enators would be absent to-morrow; if so, he would ask that the matter go over

orenzo Thomas passed.

The bill reducing the number and in creasing the efficiency of the medical corps of the army passed.

The committee on commerce reported adversely on the bill making Chattanoo-

a state constitution was made the special order for Wednesday.

A number of private bills passed. Adjourned.

The house committee on appropriations fractional currency, whether now in the treasury or presented for redemption. The committee on ways and means will have permission to offer an amendment extending the amount of silver as legal tender.

Randall gave notice that he would call up the bill as soon as practicable, and moved its recommittal. Carried. The house went into committee of the

The committee rose.

BELKNAP BROUGHT TO LIGHT. Clymer, of Pennsylvania, presented resolutions of impeachment against Wm.

A. Belknap, late secretary of war, for high crimes and misdemeanors in office. In the midst of great excitement and with an urusual stillness in the house, Mr. Clymer rose and said:

Lask recruission of the house to make. I ask permission of the house to make

a report from the committee on expendi tures in the war department of so grave importance that I am quite certain that when it is heard the house will agree that I am justified in asking that per-Permission was given, and Clymer,

taking his position at the clerk's THE FOLLOWING REPORT ;

The committee found at the very thresh-The committee found at the very thresh-hold of its investigations such unques-tionable evidence of the malfeasance of Gen. Wm. W. Belkuap, then secretary of war, that they found it their duty to lay the same before the house. They further report that this day at eleven o'clock a letter of the president of the United States was presented to the committee. States was presented to the com accepting the RESIGNATION OF THE SECRETARY

of war, together with a copy of his letter of resignation, which the president in-formed the committee was accepted about 10:20 this morning.

They therefore unanimousland demand that the said Wm. late secretary of war, be dealt with ac-cording to the law of the land, and to that end submit herewith the testimony in the case taken, together with the several statements and exhibits thereto attached, and and also a rescript of the proceedings of the committee had during proceedings of the committee had during the investigation of this subject, and submit the following

Resolved, That Wm. W. Belknap, late secretary of war, be impeached of high crimes and misdemeanors in office.

Resolved, That the testimony in the case of Wm. W. Belknap, late secretary of war, be referred to the judiciary committee with instructions to prepare and report without unnecessary delay suitable atticles of impeachment of said Wm. W. Belknap, late secretary of war.

The Hard own seat, again rose and said with great

and I should not in my present condition if I would add anything to the facts re-ported to the house. Another occasion

this broad land and throughout Christendom, wherever the English language is read or spoken, they will for long years constitute a record of official corruption and crimes, such as there is no parallel for in our own history or in that of any other country that I know of. In this, hour, if one sentiment of pity, one word of sympathy could find ulterance from me it would be because I feel that the late accretary of war is but the proper outgrowth, the true exponent of the corruption, the extravagance and the misgovernment that have cursed this land for years past. That being my own reflection, I will discharge my duty best to myself and to this house by demanding the previous question of the adoption of the resolution.

Mr. Robbins pleaded his mental and physical exhaustion from his continuous service on the committee as a reason why he should not address the house at

on the committee as a rease should not address the house

ber of the committee, questioned the statement of the chairman, Mr. Clymer, as to the case having no parellel, and said that he would not have to leave his cases, compared with which, this case was as white as the driven snow. He admitted that a mere statement of this

versation, stated to Mr. Lewis that he had formerly belonged to the army, but it was an unadjudicated question and one that was not free from doubt, but his own best judgment was in favor of the right of impeachment and to let the question be adjudicated by the senate.

Hoar, of Massachusetts, in reference to a casual remark of some member as Mr. Lewis tendered his assistance, and they subsequently had several interviews.
Mr. Lewis being impressed, sought the advice of Mr. Randall, who advised that the facts be brought before Mr. Clymer, chairman of the committee on expenses tion of an office, terminated the office. down an office held by him, without an sceep arce of his resignation. Judge Storey had laid down the doctrine that it could not be done in England, but there any citizen could be impeached, and therefore the English cases of Warren Hestings and Lord Bacon did not apply in America. No man could be impeached

America. No man could be impeached but a civil officer, and when he ceased only to levy blackmail, of course they to be a civil officer he ceased to be with in the literal description of the constitution in this country. The only judgment that could be rendered in an impeachment case was removal from office and future disqualification from holding office, but by the statutes a person guilty of such offences could be indicted, tried

lo so at the expense of his soul.

Mr. Clymer had to pause several times haste unworthy of this grave question, when he came to these passages, and and if he stood alone he would still stand here to say so. Blackburn of Kentucky, another mem ber of the committee, expressed his sausfaction that the report which had been isfaction that the report which had been read by his colleague, Clymer, showed to the world that nothing had been left

> o a close. The committee appointed speaker will to morrow proceed to enate chamber and communicate to that body the action of the house.
>
> The judiciary committee will also draw up to morrow the articles of imofficers, proceed to the senate chamber and demand the impeachment of Mr. Belknap. Then the senate will, in parwhich will be prosecuted on the part of

IN BELKNAP'S SHOES. MARCH 2, 1876. assume and perform the duties per ing to the office of secretary of

ANOTHER BOTTEN EGG. LONDON, March 2.—Schenck sails

MISCELLANEOUS.
Levi Luckie, formerly private secretay of the president, has been appointed
o take charge of the Indian division of he office of secretary of the interior.

Nominations: Charles D. English

Herzegovina.

Ben. Hill und Mr. Atkins.

On motion of Mr. Hinton, the h rent into committee of the whole, Mr. amending the laws granting pension soldiers of the war of 1812, the que solders of the war of 1912, the question being on the metion to strike out the section restoring to the pension rells the names of persons stricken therefrom on account of sympathy with the rebellion.

Mr. NEAL advocated the motion to strike out, and Mr. Bland opposed it.

Mr. JENES moved to amend the section by providing that no arrears of pensions shall be paid for any portion of the time during the existence of the rebellion at any one who either participated in the any one who either participated in rebellion or held any office under

MR. HURLBUT said he was wisling to signalize this time by restoring to the pension rolls those who had been drop-ped during the rebellion, not because they deserve it, but becaue he wished the magnanimity of the nation to stand un-questioned before the world. But when he was asked to vote for paying arrears of pension, he refused to do it, and he believed that the public sentiment of the country would never bear with any such paltering with plain principles of justice.

tered as to be confined simply to the restoration of these pensioners to the rolls, it would have his support, but not

'Go where glory waits thee," but they

let the hamu

me to quit now, do you? The CHAIRMAN kept up hammering with his gavel.

Mr. Vance—Can you not give me an-The CHAIRMAN (severely)-The gen-

tleman from North Carolina will be seat Mr. Townsend, of New York, favored a recommittal of the bill. son, Atkins, Reagan and Hill. Mr. HILL expressed his regret that temen on the republican side of the louse seemed determined to go back on their record of last session when a bill

similar to the pending one was pass by the house. He had canvassed state of Georgia against secession, and he had always found these old guard sol-diers standing by his side, and opposed to secession. It was a curious incident history that at the very time these uthern soldiers were fighting the enemy at New Orleans there was a conford proclaiming the very doctrine of secession on which the south had subsequently acted.

Mr. Kasson—Did any state ever up-

dertake to enforce it? MR. HILL (without noticing Mr. Kasson's question)—And I do not know that any body engaged in that convention was ever struck from the pension rolls
MR. MORRILL, of Vermont, submitted a resolution instructing the committee on public buildings and grounds to inon public buildings and grounds to he quire as to the expediency of allowing artists having samples of their work on exhibition in the National Statuary hall at the capitol to exhibit the same at the centennial exhibition at Philadelphia, after making proper arrangements for

its sale. Agreed to.
MR. ATKINS - What has secession to do with this bill? Secession is dead; why should it be brought up here and discussed in this hall? Why should the gentleman from Georgia fling it in our faces on this floor? As a southern man I protest against the introduction of such

luestions.

Mr. HOAR replied to Mr Hill's remarks
about the Hartford convention, and said that convention was composed of men as that convention was composed of men as pure, able, and patriotic as ever lived, and when they declared that a state legislature was to judge of the validity of an act of congress they never contemplated any right to resist any act by force.

Mr Stevenson made the point of order that the discussion was out of order, but the chair coverned the control of the control the chair overruled the point. In midst of a good deal of excitement, strictures coming from the gentleman (Hill), which the other side of the hous seemed to treat as its organ. In this con-nection he referred to Hill's record on the amnesty bill, and Mr. Hill again un-dertook to explain the resolution offered in the confederate congress in regard to the punishment of pretended officers and in the confederate congress in regard to the punishment of pretended officers and soldiers of the United States that might be captured on confederate soil.

Mr. Hoar continued—A gentleman on that side of the house (meaning Mr. Cox) in the same debate used language which it is hardly decorous to repeat, and spoke of a distinguished member of this house as a hyena, an utterance that excited the disgust of the civilized world

cited the disgust of the civilized world wherever the telegraph extends, and yet the other side of the house seized the the other side of the house seized the first opportunity to place the author of that utterance in the speaker's chair as their representative of the order, dignity and deceney of an American congress.

Mr. Cox replied to Mr. Hoar, and said he was sitting quietly in his seat when that gentleman's polsoned arrows were hurled at him. When he (Cox) used the housesee changed against him he did it. language charged against him he did it under provocation and without much deliberation, but no one questioned more than himself at the time its propriety as parliamentary pungency. He had no

ion of Mr. H

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southern confederacy. He made an argument in support of his amendment, and thought it fair to say that from one to come back to the house he would move to recommit it to the committee on in

the commissioner of pensions, based on the bill as originally reported, was that it would require an annual payment of \$2,149,000. He added that by the pecu-liar phraseology of the bill all who had served in the Mexican or Indian wats would be entitled to pensions

at the same time, and as the husband of a person's grandmother is his grandfath-er, I was my own grandfather.

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let the arrearages drop. The bill, if arrearages were made part of it, could

There was an impression on the public mind that this carefully worded and skilifully managed bill was but the entering wedge to other claims of vast amount. Wherever this bill was so al-

vote for the bill if it were divested of its objectionable features, but these features in it he regarded the bill as a departure from every sound principle of justice,
Mr. Hooken advocated the passage of
the bill, and said that he had hoped that in the centennial period of America the people would manifest a desire to throw the mantle of obtivion over the late con-

Mr. VANCE regarded opposition to the bill as essential to the soldiers and to the plain men of the south who had taken up arms against the government. The war had not commenced among them, but in the house and senate, and that many members of both houses had declared at that time that, 'it was sweet to die for one's country," and bad quoted the line, had taken care themselves not go or to die worth a cent. [Laughter.] He as-serted, as an humble soldier of the south,

that if the country were engaged in a foreign war noe would promptly reply to cation that Mr. Vance's time had expired.

Mr. VANCE (expressively)—You want

his strong emotion won favor for him

peachment and report them to the house. When adopted by the house, that body will, headed by its speaker and high liamentary phrase, take order for the impeachment—that is, arrange the time and manner of conducting the trial,

[ORDER:] SIR: The resignation of the secretary of war having been tendered and acin addition to those of your own office, until otherwise directed. To the secretary of the navy.

Blackburn-I will not submit to inter-

ted station had sought to shelter himselfrom legitimate investigation by interposing the dishonor of a wife. [Sensaposing the dismonor of a wite. [Sensa-tion.] Passing to the question of the impeachability of Mr. Belknap, he suggested that that question, as Judge Story had intimated, it might properly be beleft to the decision of the senate. On such a state of facts, would the house, he asked, shrink from the performance of its duty because there might be the mist or shadow of a doubt on that point? The house could not do so. It would not be admissable. He quoted from the impresement case of Lord.

er end of the avenue was able to rob an American congress of a right and power which the king of Great Britain could not take from parliament? [Sensation and applause.] It used to be the theory that the king could do no wrong, but no man had ever been found bold enough in this country to say that the president could do no wrong. If the man who had uttered the memorable sentence, "let no guilty man escape," held it in "let no guilty man escape," held it in his power to rob an American congress of its right to inflict punishment the liberties of the people could rest

Blackburn—I will not submit to interruptions. I am the last man who would
introduce one atom of politics into this
discussion, it is not admissable here. The
republican members of the committee
were as earnest and honest in the prosecution of this inquiry and in the presentation of this report as the majority of
this house. We have seen
no difference in the committee room. It
appeals to the members of the house that

ment, that the acceptance of Mr. B lknap's resignation in no manner changed
the position of that officer to the country.
He disagreed, however, with the statement of the chairman, Clymer,
that the conduct of this
officer was the legitimate outgrowth
of the principles of the party in power,
and he expressed the hope that there
would not be a single vote on the republican side of the house against the resola-

ollector of customs at Georgetown, D. Robert M. Wallace, marshal, South If is stated that the committee on accounts of the war department will request the president to recall General Meiggs.
U. S. Grant, Jr., succeeds Luckie as ecretary to the president.

The house appropriation committee agreed to recon end that the secretary tional currency. Washington, March 2 - The senate postoffice committee heard George Jones, of the New York Times, in opposition to change in the present new saper postage, as mailed from the office of publication.

It is announced that the democratic caucus, which had been fixed for to-night, has been acjourned till Saturday

Racusa, March 2.—In a battle near Datra vesterdsy, 800 Turks were killed. Placards posted in Ragusa promulgating the Turkish reforms have been posted over with death heads. Stricken With Paralysis. RICHMOND, March 2.—Ex-Governo

Reverely Johnson, the New York Evening Post relates the following: Mr. William Ballard Prestom, of Virginia, wis
from the first an active partisan of Gen.
Taylor, and in one of his speeches bosseted that he had been the first man in the country to "mount old Whitey and show off his peach." As a return for his services to party and to the president, Gen. Taylor, with small knowledge of men, determined to make Preston Attorney General. His advisers among the whigh senatary remonstrated prestor's expector's senators remonstrated, urging Preston's lack of great legal ability and learning, but all to no purpose. Taylor was immovable.

William S. Archer, senator from Vir-

bayls and John M. Floyd for conspimay.

Robbins, of North Carolins, suzgested that there was a great difference between a conviction on impeachment and a compromise on the measure, and that conviction on indictment. In the latter would be to restore to the pension roll that the house ought to come to a conviction on indictment. In the latter would be to restore to the pension roll those who had been stricken off, and to the pension roll those who had been stricken off, and to the pension roll that the house ought to come to a conviction on indictment. In the latter would be to restore to the pension roll that the house ought to come to a conviction on indictment. In the latter would be to restore to the pension roll that the house ought to come to a conviction on indictment. In the latter would be to restore to the pension roll that the house ought to come to a compromise of the work of the Northera Stage, the would be to restore to the pension roll that there was a great difference between a conviction on indictment. In the latter would be to restore to the pensions of the matter in hand, and, calling upon the president, held a thought that the house ought to come to a compromise on the measure, and that him on the subject.

"I hear," he said that you think of making my friend restored to the Northera Stage, would be to restore to the pensions.

Supported by the said that you think of making my friend restored to the matter in hand, and, calling upon the president, held a bright to conversation with him on the subject.

Supported by the said that you think of the Northera Stage, and that you think of the Northera Stage, and the subject are the pension roll when the subject are the pension roll with the house ought to come to a conviction on indictment. In the latter would be to restore to the pension roll when the subject are the pension roll when the subject are the pension roll when the pension rol

eral must represent the government in o supreme court?"
"Ot course," replyed Taylor. "Do you know that he must there meet Daniel Webster and Reverdy Johnson as opposing counsel?"
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presented a paper relating to a post route from Ellijay to Carter's Landing. THE New York papers announce the

White, of Alabama, as chief justice of peal of the evil act. They are nearly Utah was, it seem, approved by the senate committee on judiciary. The its naked repeal and reporting a bill Inter-Ocean says B. B. W. will be conlike Mr. Payne's, which provides for some Nevada mines, was sworn in on repeal of the resumption act. No mem-Monday, and took a seat next to Senator | ber of the committee is opposed to its

other millions always eluded Senator Key's good-hearted constituent.

Or the sixty railroad accidents in last

The republican congressional execu-

the New Hampshire, Connecticut and Oregon elections which occur very soon. REPUBLICANISM admitted its owners necessary legislation be passed to carry The extreme selfishness

THE largest cotton mill on this continent is in course of erection at Valleystructure is another three-story building, and the Wolrd do not represent the To drive the 37,000 spindles and the 700 looms, there is a good water power and any more than they represent the rank three turbines of about 250 horse power and file of the party in Ohio and each. A bleachery capable of bleaching every week 10,000 pieces of forty yards each, is also being constructed, and it is to show that "the three metropolitan

Inter Ocean, a paper by-the-way that mon council and board of trade of this city brought up the question to-day whether or not they should accept the invitation extended by the governor of Georgia and mayor and board of trade of Atlanta to go on a free excursion through the south. Some bunc meresolutions written by Jeff Davis Kin ball were introduced, not passed, as the republican members of the council

the bar of that state; that the legal pro-fession is open only to men. He thinks a compromise would be the proper perwomen are wisely excluded by the common law. He finds in woman's nature manifold reasons for this exclusion. "Nature, he says, "has tempered woman as "this for the judicial conflicts of the wars com as

senate accept the issue if it will. Certain death awaits any party that votes down a bill to repeal the resumption act; the for-mation of greenback clubs in the northern states is a handwriting on the wall that even the radical majority in the senate will not care to disregard. The whole date on paper. An outsider was led to history of the act is one of commercial

disaster. It has strewn the country with financial wrecks.

The select committee of the congres-

real work. Upon this point the great mass of the people is agreed, and action is demanded. There is no sufficient reason why that action should be delayed. Some profess an unwillingness to repeal the act until they have something ready with which to replace it; but such a policy is both pusilanimous and hurtful; burtful, because it admits that there is something to replace, suggesting that the resumption act is tangible and practical instead of a silly swindle. The mass o the people is also agreed upon two other contraction-at least, for the presentand no inflation. Repeal the resumption act, and tormulate these two points of agreement in an effective declaration, and further steps need not be taken hastily. This much should be done at once. If

NO DECISIVE STATE.

presenting figures that are intended to dictate the nomination of Mr. Tilden at St. Louis. He gave us a column the other day purporting to show that democratic success in the coming struggle depends upon the nomination of a candidate acceptable to the "three metropol itan states"-New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. Nothing was said in favor of presenting a nomince who would be acceptable to all democrats, not a word on that point the World is manifest in its arithmetic. It neglects to state that the votes of Ill.

are generally dissatisfied with the finanthe exchange of a con-interest bearing either of the three states should fail us, Jersey, Connecticut and New Hampshire to fall back upon. The statement of the World's to the effect that only Tilden on field, near Montreal, Canada. The main building is 200 feet by 100 feet wide, and metropolitan states," is simply bosh.

13 five stories in height. Near this They are democratic states, and will street. vote for any good nominee. Wall street

democratic messes of those states Georgia. While the Tildenites are endeavoring claimed that the annual capacity of the states" are the pivot upon which the conmill will be six million yards, or 3,500 test will turn, the followers of Mr. Thurman insist that Ohio is the true and only pivotal point. If the latter is to be the test of our chance of success, then indeed are we in a desperate situation, for

> the organization of the republican Our hopes do not depend upon Ohio or New York's action alone. We must have a nominee who can command equal support in the east and in the west. We must be in a position to stub bornly contest every doubtful state. The elections of Ohio and Indiana are mainly important because they occur in October. We must have a candidate who is popular in those states, and who is not at the same time distasteful to the democrats of the "three metropolitan states." The Augusta Constitutionalist presents the situation in a nutshell: "The

herman's brigadiers; and after the war Presentation of Articles of

which he was snatched by the pres and placed at one bound in charge of the our dispatches. The man's ambition seems to have been immense. He not only grasped at wealth, but he sought more enduring and substantial political

Soon after the death of Gen. Reviling the country was surprised by the omination of Gen. W. V. Belking to the portfolio of war. He had been one of

Impeachment. AND AND AND AND A power. In Iowa's late senatorial contest,

in the World's History. believe by the reports published in the administration organs that he would receive nearly every republican vote in the legislature. In the end it proved there

Accepting the Resignation. was much cry and little wool. Although be left Washington to conduct a person Have Been Led By Rudal canvass, he did not muster a handful icalism.

of votes. They know him at home. For the first time in the history of the country a cabinet minister has been dis-Nostrils of Honest Men. share as a people is the result, the pure placed him in power, and began to select officials outside of his party oftentimes. and apparently for the sole purpose astonishing the country. McDonald, and

Joyce, and Babcock, and Belknap, and Borie and a host of the departed or fallen | made for the quarter ending December 18th, 1875. were of this number. Grant and Grant alone gave us Belknap. He can not divide the responsibility with any politician. He can not plead political pressure or necessity. Grant, the unerring, the wise, the great, selected him and his choice has twice succeeded in

nobly astonishing the country-first, in Marsh was not a willing witness; he his sudden elevation, and then in his was brought here in custody. sudden downfall. The moral is as plain as the nose on a man's face, and is in every respect unfavorable to another term of personal government. There

will be no Ulysses the second. FACT AND COMMENT PEECHER loves Bowen, and Grant loves Bristow. Let us not despair of the mil OYRUS W. McConnick, of reaper celeb rity, would not object to being the democratic candidate for governor of Illinois. SINCE the abolition of capital punishmen

THE grain crop of Texas this year amount o about 8.000.000 bushels. The average price of wheat at Dallas since the opening of the grain season has been ninety five chairman of the committee on expenses in the war department. Lewis and and that any American citizen could lay Tun late advisory council in Brooklyn Armes saw Clymer, and the latter gave cost Plymouth church \$12,000. Beecher is an expensive pastor. His scandal trial last a list of witnesses, including Marsh. Afterwards Clymer thought Armes was THE new democratic paper should tak acting in bad faith, as the secretary said care to suspend a few days before all the Armes had proposed if he was restored cash gives out, so that the coffin will not to the army and certain other conditions lack the indispersible trimmings .-- Washcomplied with, he would drop the matter. Lewis said if Armes was seeking "COLONEL POMPET, how is you dis morn

undone by the committee to shield and shelter from dishonor every person ex-The bill pensioning the widow of Gen. cept the one whom it was the duty of the committee to investigate and report upon. He could not consent that the gen leman from Massachusetts should make this a political or a partizan question; he would not consent that his side of the ga a port of delivery.

The bill allowing New Mexico to form house should be placed in the position of prosecutors, and that the other side should take up the position of defenders; it was a question which addressed itself alike to every member of the house; he regarded the case as an unprecedent one

in more respects than one. The action of the president in accepting Secretary Belknap's resignation, under the circumstances, was unprecedented, and this was the first instance in the laiming manhood, and holding an exal

It would not be admissable. He quoted from the impeachment case of Lord Bacon, in which it was stated that when the lord chancellor had sought to save himself by resignation of his office, the attempt was vain. The king did not and could not interpose. Was the house to be told that the man in power at the other end of the avenue was able to rob ar

> or to pronounce censure on a publicly convicted criminal, where was the bar rier to be found beneath whose shelter Hoar—Does the gentleman say that congress has the power to punish any man in this country?

> no difference in the committee room. I appeal to the members of the house that there shall be no differences manifested here; if fraud has been perpetrated, if criminality exists, if corruption has been proved let the representatives of the people in this house so declare it and send the issue to the court where it may be finally tried; and if we are unable to punish where guilt is almost openly confessed, let the responsibility for that failure rest on other shoulders than ours.
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> Danforth, of Ohio, another member of the committee expressed it as his judg-

letail, if he asked an opportunity to ider whether there was anything great a misdemeanor: but it was too late to go back to that now, he and his colleagues had been refused that opportunity and now he only asked the attention of the house to the great question whether the officer was impeachable. After quoting from Judge Storey on this point, he argued that the powers of congress were limited by the constitution. gress were limited by the coand that if Mr. Belknap be service on the committee as a reason why he should not address the house at any length. He spoke of the report as presenting a case of great shame and disgrace to all American citizens. As to the question of the impeachability of an officer who had resigned, he was not prepared to speak worthily, except to suggest that it could not be true that an officer who was being investigated and who had been found by evidence to be a criminal could fice from justice. It alluded to what he called the unseemly acceptance of Secretary Belknap's resignation, and referred to the English cases of Warren Hastings and Lord Francis Bacon, both of whom had been impeached after they had ceased to hold the offices in which they committed the crimes and misdemeanors.

Mr. Bass of New York, another member of the chairman. Mr. Clares he senate could not execute the co case the man might be pardoned by the executive, but in the former case it could

of the report, for a moment's delr that they might find whether ther might not be in the evidence one extens

to be the fact that not one word of it touched the officer in question until the death, which broke a heart had occurred. [Sensation.] Was he to be blamed that he and his colleagues wanted a night to ascertain the extent of that officers guilt by reading the evidence in print. Was he to be blamed, that when he found the most delicate relations in human life in-

not be. As to the suggestion as to the impeachment of Jefferson Davis, he replied that it had been decided that a senator could not be impeached, not being an officer of the United States. THE VOTE The debate being closed, the house they were unanimously adopted.
The speaker appointed as the committee to notify the senate of the action of the house Messrs. Clymer, Robbins, Blackburn, Bass and Danforth—these members composing the committee on the expenditures of the war department making the report.

Thus ended the most bitter y painful

scene that ever took place in this hall-

the theatre of so many exciting events. The proceedings not being anticipated, nor the facts which led to them generally known, there was at first no very large attendance in the galleries. Mr. Wood was speaking on the Hawaiian treaty in committee of the whole, but on an intimation of what was about to take place he left his speech unfinished and gave way to the motion that the commit or rise.

Mr Clymer in making his preliminary remarks to the house, and in subsequently reading from the clerk's desk the testimony which told in such a plain and convincing manner the guilt of the man that had been so trusted and nonored, was visibly affected and had to exercise a strong masteryover his feelings to suppress the public display of his emotion. He was particularly affected when he come to read that portion of which described the scene witness Marshe, Mrs. Belknap, and Mrs. Bowers, the sister of the then Mrs. Belk nap, and now herself holding that name in the nursery where the pecuniary pros-pects of the innocent child were alluded to and the other portion which describes the efforts made by the wife to screen the

from all spectators. During the proceedings, Mr. Kerr oc-cupied the speaker's chair, and beneath him at the clerk's desk, sat his predecessor. Mr. Blaine, evincing a painful in terest in the story as told in the testimo ny of Marsh. Many members whose seats are in remote part of the hall, took up posi-tions in the area in front of the clerk's lesk and all the rest occupied their seat paying the most marked attention to the eadings. Before the scene had closed the galleries had all become crowded, including the diplomatic gallery, where the Danish minister and his wife was among the spectators. There was a fee ng of relief experienced by all, when the ote was taken and the affair was brought

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sure but he might say three score—was involved in the bill. When the bill should valid pensions.

Mr. Cook ins a ed that by the decision of the supreme court the whole question of the right of these pensioners to be re-

nual sum of money, and a very consider-able amount for arrearages, depended on the passage of the bill. The estimate of

general."
"Yes," replied Taylor, "I do."
"Are you aware of the fact," continued the senator, "that an attorney gen-

Suggested by James Parton's Mar-

From the Poughkeepsie Eagle. I married a widow who had a grownstep-daughter. My father house very often, fell in lo my step-daughter, and married her. So my father became my son-in-law, and my step-daughter my mother, because she was my father's wife. Some time after my wife had a son: he was my father's brother-in-law, and my unc'e: for he was the brother of my step daughter. My father's wife-i. e., my step-daughter also had a son; he was, of course my brother, and in the mean time my grandchild, for he was the son of my daughter. My wife was my grandmother er, because she was my mother's mother. I was my wife's husband and grandchild

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No 11 Lamb vs Dozier; thegality, from Schley: argued
Guerry & Son, B B Hinton, M J Wall,
for plaintiff in error.
W A Hawkins, contra.
No 12 Stewart, administrator, vs Parker;

molaint, from Sumter; argued. Hawkins & Hawkins, for piaintiff in er Ook & Crisp, contra.

No 13 Mobertson, administrator, vs Parer; complaint, from Sumter; argued.

C E Crisp; N A Smith. M R Stansell, for ladntiff in error.

rom, Webster; argue!. Hawkins & Hawkins & Hawkins, Watts & Eyerett, larricon & Brother, for plaintiff in error. Allen Fort, J L Wimberly, contra. No 19 Bennett vs Brown; injunction, from

imter. Guerry & Son, for plaintiff in error. WA Hawkins, NA Smith, captra. Pending the argument of Mr. Guerry, the jurt adjourned until 10 a m to-morrow. A SAD BEREAVEMENT.

Mscon Telegraph.
No one can reflect upon the melancholy end of t at lovely bride of less than a year, Mrs Herschel V Johnson, Jr, without the deepest sympathy for the surviving husband and a sorely afficted circle of relatives. All unite in saying she was a lady of surpassing sweetness and gentleness, and possessed of the most fervent piety. Her brotner, Mr J H Roberts, who resides in Waynesboro, Georgia, was summoned by telegraph to the funeral, without any previous intimation of the sudden and brief idness of his beloved sister. He was greatly overcome, and almost inconsolable

\$26,000 IN FOURTEEN NIGHTS.

in IN HOUSE REPORT.

LOCAL-LORONETTE.

Andrew Sloan.

AND TEACHERS.

The meeting of the Sunday school justitute at the Second Baptist church last night was profitable and interesting. It is hoped that every Sunday school worker in the city will be out to-tight. Children will find it exceedingly interesting. We were gratified to see a number of children out last night. The exercises were (opened with singing "On God, our help in ages past," and prayer by Kev Mr w ynn.

The first speaker wa: Hon J T Pendleton, recorder, whose subject was THE IMPORTANCE OF STUDYING THE BIBLE. It contained important information concerning our eternal interests. It was important because:

1. It contained important information concerning our eternal interests.

2 it brings glorious news. It tells of pardon, of salvation and redemption.

3. It is God's word. Whenever Hespeak, the speak to command, and commands to so obeyed.

and temptation. Our Saviour said "Get the behind me, Satan," for "it is written thus saith the Lord." If we are acquainted with the Bible, we can better resist the

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6. Of the prophecies hanging over our future, we should study the Bible to discover the fulfillment.

7. It brings life and immortality into the world. There is only a veil between us and the celestisl city.

8. It is important to study it, for we must dig for its pearls. How rich is its glorious treasures; how inexhaustable its riches. Let us think, meditate and study it. Do we know the full meaning of the first commandment? Let us dig deep into this mine and bring up its treasures.

Rev. L. B. Fish ang "Plessed Bible."

Rev. L. B. Fish, D. D. was introduced to discuss the topic of "THE SPERINTENDENT PREPARING FOR

Commissioner Buck beard the case of Hemy Garner, of Frankln county, who was charged with illicit distilling, and in default of \$300 bond committed him.

Frankln Whiting and Alvon Hulsey, from Frankln county, were charged with the same offerse and were dismissed.

Commissioner Smith, in the case of Frank Brannon, of Frankin county, charged with illicit distilling, required him to give a bond of \$500, which he failed to do, and was committed. THE SUPERINTENDENT PREPARING FOR No one can properly estimate the work to be done unless he estimates the preparation for it. No merchant will be successful until he understands his books and shelves.

So with all other professions and occupations. The day school temperate he tions. The day school teachers to be cessful must know his scholars, this perament and classification, and intendent are:

1. He must be a man of moral character free from doubtful habite, from doubtful company, and from cant. He must appreciate the good, the noble and the true

2. He must be plous, a student of the Bi

ble, a Christian gentleman, and acquainted with the lessons.

8 He must be a man of executive ability, them arranged. This is the best discipline.

4. He must be a good organizer, capable of putting the school in running order and sceping it so. John Wesley was an organizer, and lives to day as he never lived before. Men who are organizers always perpetuate themselves.

5. He must be a man of vigilance with an are on every department of school and severed and gentlement are to impersion to the first Methodist church have determined to have a grand Martha Washington tea, arty justafter Lent. It will be the social event of the sea-on, as well as a first ever known in this city. All the styles and peruliarities of one hundred yhara ago are to be represented, and their study will be made pecially interesting as a rumber of sealed and gentlement are to imper-

be made peculity indicating a status of the come revery department of school and ever on the alert to overcome friction in its operations Like a skifful general ever vigilant to save his men he must retain his scholars. He should know every scholars. He should know every scholars. He should study his teachers. He should prepare his mind what to say and when to say it. To say the right thing at the right time requires tact, and tact every superintendent must have.

3. He must be pleasant and agreeable. Some men are subject to fits which are objectionable. Cultivate an even temper. If you would convince children that you are helf friends you must love them in reality.

3. He must be methodic in so far as to seem and may be prevailed upon to present herself.

s. He must be methodic in so far as to map out his programme and carry it out. He must make up his mind how long to siting, to pray and hear lescons, ann when the time comes, close.

9. He must give proper deference to the opinions of the teachers. Moody was successful in his school by inytiting suggestions and acting on them. To sum up, the superintendent must be a man of prayer, of presistence, and have the best interests of the school at heart.

Key Mr Fish then sung:

"Savior more than life to me, I am clinging, clinging close to Thee."

Rev. T C Boykin then discussed the subject:

The traparty will be distinguished personages of the day may be expected. The wheel of time will roll back just one century and will stand still long enough for us to catch a glimpse of many a noble form which we all love, and many a fair face that be written and many be prevailed upon to present herself.

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"THE TEACHER PREPARING FOR THE CLASS

"THE TEACHER PREPARING FOR THE CLASS."
He saw a man in the audience (Hon. John D. Gray, of Graysville.) who was a railroad contractor at one time and had to cutthrough a solid rock in an immense hill He had heard of the steam drills used at the north and went on to witness their operations. He saft for days and looked at them in operation until he had learned how to u e them. Even with the steam drills he found its hard job. How much harder is it to get down to children's hearts. In our pub ic schools there is a normal class form ed of teachers for improvement. If it is hard to teach children secular knowledge how much more so is it to teach them divine truth. CIATION.

The committee of whirteen appointed at the last meeting of the mechanics to draft a charter and take the preliminary steos for a permanent organization, met at the cotton factory office yesterday afternoon and organized by the election of J Ford, chairman; L Bellingrath, treasurer, and H I Kimball, secretary.

A charter was agreed upon and will be filed in the clerk's office of the superior court this morning.

The committee will have the books of subscription ready to present to the me-

God.

2. Prepare in person. He must dress subscription ready to present to the me-chanics at a general meeting to be held at the chamber of commerce next Thursday night, March 9th, at 7½ o'clock, when a full detailed plan of the operation of the 9. Prepare in person. He must dress neatly but not gaudily.
8. Prepare the scholars. Children love the Sunday school and the teacher when the teacher exhibits an interest in them Speak to them whenever you meet them. Visit them and get into sympathy with them. He should be dignified yet not stern Cheerful and pleasant yet not frivolous or careless. proposed company will also be presented. Every mechanic in the city is invited to be Mr. D. C. Brown was appointed to solicit

Cheerful and pleasant yet not Involous or careless.

4. Prepare his lessons. He must have a Bible of his own. Let him outline the leading thoughts of the lesson, and the subordinate thoughts. Perhaps some would prefer Dr. Vincent's plan, and look for the Ps and Ds. The Ps are the Persons, Places and Parallel Passages. The Ds are the Doings, the Doctrines, the Duties and the Dates.

Another plan is to ascertain when the events occurred, where they occurred, who the parties were, and why the narrative is given. THE DISTRICT ATTORNEYSHIP. Washington, D. C., February 29
EDITORS CONSTITUTION: My attention has just been called to a copy of your paper of the 25th inst., in which appears an article associating my rame with Jackson, Rockafellow, and others who have been advocating the caims of one Col. DeCosta at the successor of Potash Farrow. It is as the successor of Potash Farrow. It is true I am decidedly opposed to the re-appointment of Farrow, and by request of the attorney-general have pisced on file my objections to him, but at no time have I consented for DeCosta to succeed him. On the other hand, I have persistently begged for the appointment of Andrew Sloan, who will doubtless get it. Put me on the record

lovers.

Let every one interested in the cause attend the institute to night. The subjects to be discussed are: Bible teaching a duty and a privlige; the influence of parents in promoting Sunday school work; and how to promote enthusiasm in the Sunday

for the three weeks amounting to over \$27,-000; more than double taken at any other place in that city. Her three matinees real-sed nearly \$6,000; which was more than austaken at all given in that city on those days, and three times as much as at any other place of amusement in the city on the same day. The Boston Journal says of a doston per-LAURA McNEIL. The Boston Journal says of a coston performance:

"Miss Maggie Mitchell's farewell performance Saurday afternoon drew one of the largest audiences ever assembled at the Boston Theater, in spite of the drenching rain. The spacious auditorium was filled to repletion, and enough people were turned away from the doors to have crowded the house a second time. "Little Barefoot" was represented on the occasion, and Miss Mitchell's charuing personation of Amry as usual excited the livellest enthusiasm of the audience. "Miss Mitchell's engagement to us highly recommended by the northern press, thougo she has been on the stage only about two years, is that brief time she has achieved a reputation that Lotta or Maggie Mitchell might envy. While she has the talent of either of them, she has the advantage of youth and beauty which neither of the other artists can boast of. The Troy, New York Press, speaking to Mita McNell, as Aline, says:

"The opera houre never contained a larger andience than assembled last evantage of the contained and the contained and

Webb, Augusta, Ga; M P Carroll, Augusta la; Mrs Ebert, Lynchburg, Va; Geo Dougias, Columbus; R M Broomfield, Ath

JACK BROWN

MAGGIE MITCHELL.

Maggia Mitchell, the ever popular actress appears at the opera house on the 14th in "The Pearl of Sivoy." Her late engagement at the Boston Theater was the great at all cases ever known in that city, the receipts with the great are appeared.

W. B. Richardso 1, mayor of New Alba-ny say: "I cannot at the present writing give you the number of our citizens that will be present, but hope to do so in a few lays. Some of our citizens have requested

pupus tins year so far and the additional accommodations required, a larger appropriation than this will be necessary. But our city fathers claim that "times are too hard and the city too poor" for increased expenses this year attemst.

We find these to be the facts: There are row about 300 more children in the schools than there were at this time last year. In Ity street school there are 427 enrolled and only \$287 require saits the deficience there. only 883 regular seats, the deficiency made up with temporary seats, the attendance being in the lower grad

n the excursion.

The Chicago board of trade, through

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THE COURTS.

U. S. COMMISSIONERS.

The Ladies of the First Methodist church

attendance being in the lower grades. In the Crew street school there are 388 seats and 281 scholars.

In Walker street school there are 438 seats and 432 pupils. The lowest grades are all crowded, while the higher grades are not full. In Marletta street school there are 409 seats and 376 pupils. The lower grades crowded and the higher ones not full. In Decatur street school there are 132 seats and 147 pupils. The extra seats to accommodate than are in the 6th and 6th grades. Bys high school—85 seats and 175 pupils. Girls high school—165 seats and 153 pupils. Storrs' school (colored)—333 seats and 337 pupils. Summer Hill school (colored)—907 seats and 154 pupils in the higher grades. Haynes street school (colored)—192 seats and 232 pupils. Entra seats in the two latter being in the higher grades. Haynes street school (colored)—192 seats and 232 pupils. Entra seats in all the grades. Total 2,734 pupils against 2,523 pupils at the same time last year. The i crease is entirely in the white rchools there being 50 pupils less in the colored schools than at this time last year.

The average attendance in all the schools

During the month of February the letter arriers in Atlanta delivered and collected carriers in Atlanta delivered and consected the following mail matter:
Delivered: Registered letters 810; mail letters 55 997; postal cards 9,722; local let-ters 4,191, local postal cards 3,720; newspa-pers 15,03—total 92,490;
Collected: Letters 49,312; postal cards this time last year.

The average attendance in all the schools for the last month was 94 per cent. The boys high school was the largest, it being 97 per per. ory angle season was the largest, it being of purples that the population has increased of purples that the population has increased. A great many enter school, attend for awhile and then withdraw, in this way there will no doubt have been 4,000 enrolled at the end of the year. The first year there were 2,819.

The year before the schools were luaugusted there were 40 private. 10 793; newspapers 2,897—total 54,032.

The following is the report for February n Sayannah.
Delivered: Mail letters 41,623; mail postal
urda 7,145; drop letters 7,277; drop postal
urds 2,908—tota. 59,043 ands 2,000—tota. 30,043 Collected—Mail letters 32,216; city letters ,382; postal cards 6 972; newspapers, etc, ,676; registered letters delivered 240—total

The year before the schools were inaugurated there were 40 private
schools in the city, with 1,360
children in attendance, at an average
cost of about \$1 each month, or \$40 per
annum, aggregating \$48,000 for all, then
wil houly about one haif of the children in
school any part of the time.

Nica cottage residences are in demand,
and it is confidently asserted that the public school system of Atlanta is a reason for
this state of affairs, and that the landlord
gets a return for his money expended
on tax for school purposes in
this way; and that the tenant Justice Ezzard, in default of \$100 bond committed a negro boy named Sherman Weaver, for stealing an axe from one of his gets a recuir of school purposes in this way; and that the tenant even if he is here only temporarily for the purpose of getting school advantages, pays for his school tax in his rent.

Our public schools are certainly the best in the state, if not in the south.

TOWN TOPICS

-A few scattering fiskes of snow fell paterday but melted as soon as the "fiskes 'er the river," of which the poet-speaks. -There are fifteen lawyers in one building in Atlanta and it is not insured. William Ritchie and John Garner, from "Hidden Hand" will be displayed a Franklin county, were bound over on charge of illicit distilling. he opera house to night. If you lose a friend in Georgia, just come to Atlanta and wait for him. He will be bound to pass through this great gate sooner or later. Many a nationality is represented in our car shed every day. MARTHA WASHINGTON TEA PARTY PREPARATIONS FOR A GRAND AFFAIR.

Tea parties are in their glory now. Half
the cities in the land have had them, and

-There is a young lawyer in this city who has Hamlet on the brain. He acts it to select parties of friends every day and has a towel, which represents the ghost. -Most of the graduates of cur Medical ellege went home yesterday with diplomas their hands and smiles on their faces. stern company which is a one thousand mies to the certennial. Our boys will go in Pullman's best.

-James' new building is fast approach-ing competion.

-The average Atlanta policeman, when wrapped in his blue Ulster, manifest a supreme ladifference to March winds. -They say "stripes" are coing out of feshion and are to be succeeded by some thing still fancier. -- The term centennial is now applied to —A young man in this city always wears handsome shoes and a fine hat and says he acts on the orinciple that the "ends justify the meaus." -It is hard to tell who is most self confident-a genius or a fool.

· --Plumbers have been at work on the wa-ter pipe near the capitol for several days. They seem to be fitting them for clatern -Columbus wants her railroads in the center of the city. We would like to have ours not quite so central as they are.

witched the founders of the new republic.
Our times may be as good as those, but they are certainly not as romande, and a glimpse into the past may refresh us delightfully. This is a year when everybody lives as much in the past as in the present, for if it were not so all our centennial gush would cease to flow, and the stale dry details of common life return to torment us.

The tra party will be given at a large and elegant residence on Peachtree strest. Due notice of its particulars and time will be given. In the meantime all young folks and old one too who feel patr otic enough of interest themselves may be choosing an apours not quite so central as they are.

—P L S anton, of Georgia, is the senior editor of the Emory Banner, published by the students of Emory and Henry College, of Virgi als. Georgia boys are famous for raking the lead wherever they go.

—It is said that Lawrence Barrett, E L Davenport and Frank C Bangs, who are now playing Julius Cæsar at Booth's theatre, intend to go to London soon and make John Bull know what American genius is. Barrett is a great favorite here and is sadly missed this winter. He has won great fame in the metropolis this winter and is sail to maintain the part of Cassius magnificently. interest themselves may be choosing an appropriate garb for this festive occasion. MECHANICS' CO-OPERATIVE ASSO-

> -Prof. Nichols has commenced his dan-eing class in Concordia Hall. cing class in Concordia Hall.
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> —The Augusta Chronicle amends our state nent about the romantic career of Laura Kane, D.ck Copeland's mistress, as follows: Dick Copeland, a well known sporting man, met his death in a quel with Cornelius Red, at Sand Bar Ferry, near Augusta, in the summer of 1863. Copeland (who came from Baltimore to Augusta) got into a difficulty with Red at a gaming table and the result was a duel at Sand Bar Ferry. The weapons used were navy revolvers, both parties to fire at will after the word. Copeland was killed having been shot through the neck. The woman Laura was then known as Mrs. Copeland, and Copeland always introduced her to the world as his wife.

world as his wife. —Just drop into the store of James L. Watkins if you want to see something neat in the way of furniture. He has a large stock of desirable furniture sutting all tastes and purses. Suites from \$\tilde{\pi}\$ uto \$\xi\$,000. Now is the go den opportunity for those going to housekeeping to o tain furniture, or to those wilhing to refurnish their dwellings. Mr. Watkins means business. He will raffle off a fine set soon. --Governor Smith approved 532 bills and 18 resolutions. Two bills only were not

-Capt. Henry Wooding, M2] Josh Tye, Capt. B W Wren, Hon. John H James with wife and ladies in his charge, and several others arrived on the train from New Or-leans mardi gras yesterday afternoon. —Mr. Wm. Markham and family with R J Lowry will arrive from Fiorida on the 6 o'clock train from Augusta this morning; also Mrs. T G Healy and perhaps others. —Copt. G J Forescre, general superin-tendent of the Virginia Midland route, ar-rived in the city sesterday and will remain until about Saturday.

-Many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A J Wing were at the train yesterday afternoon to witness their departure for the r new home in Richmond, Va. —Dr Johnson said that "a man who would make a pun would pick a pocket," and yet we have some famous punsters in our midst. The belle of Kentucky passed through the city yesterday on her return from Jack-sonville. There was a stir when she changed

cested. Levi Howard, the negro the order, was arrested later in the middings 12%; set receipts 115 beles; gross later of the Habrew captives is crathe order, was arrested later in the middings 12%; set receipts 115 beles; gross later of the Habrew captives is crathe world.

Ash Wednesday has come: the carnical world world.

THE PIRST OFFRRING

Upon the car is seen an altar the

Joshua, mounted in a chariot and surrounded by soldiers, all of whom were attentively regarding the sun. CAPTURE OF JERUSALEM.

EXECUTION OF AGAG. The tableau which embodied this incident showed King Saul seated on a throne, attended by his court officers. Samuel, the prophet, stood near, with a heavy sword, ready to slay the captive king, who, with head reclined upon his breast, seemed to expect the fatal blow.

THOU ART THE MAN. The tableau represented David seated on his throne, and surrounded by his officers and body guard. In front stood the prophet, Nathan, pointing his finger at the king, and denouncing him in the

was seated with King Solomon in a splendid chariot drawn by twelve white horses, bedecked in trappings of regal magnificence, and preceded by the heralds, the standard bearers, and the officers of the court. THE TEMPLE DESPOILED.

ELISHA'S MIRACIE. This miracle was illustrated by displaying a desert scene, where a few trees were growing near a well in the trees were growing near a well in the back ground. The three allied kings

CAPTIV.TY OF THE TEN TRIBES. Shalamanezar was represented in a fine war chariot, adorned with Assyrian devices. In the rear followed the soldiers and guards with the Jewish captives.

and had about him the dignitaries of his house. The Prophet Issiah was standing in front of him with a scroll in his hand. Hezekiah was seated upon a thi

THE JEWS IN CAPTIVITY. The figure of Nebuchadnezzar was seen standing between two broken columns amid the plundered wealth of the temple and the palaces of Jerusalem. Around him were gathered his officers and the Jewish captives, including blind Zedekish, in chains. THE WRITING ON THE WALL.

On the twentieth car was given a repnd the lords and ladies of his house.

The wine had been quaffed from the holy vessels, and the writing appeared upon the back wall. Daniel, the proph upon the back wall. Daniel, the prophet, was reading it to the amazed and terrified king. The floor of the banqueting hall was tesselated and the sides of the car painted with Assyrian winged lions.

PROCLAMATION OF KING CIRUS. In the tableau he is discovered seated on a magnificent throne, while Mithredath, his treasurer, was numbering to Sheshbazza, prince of Judah, the 5400 vessels of gold and silver, taken by Nebuchadnezzar from Jerusalem. U cartoons the siege of Jerusalem. QUEEN ESTHER'S BANQUET.

Ahasuerus, king of the Medes to the style of the age. Queen Esther openly accuses the treacherous Haman and demands of the king the life of the

car.

"And Alriham lifted up his eyes, and looked, and behold behind him a ram caught in a thicket by his horas; and Abraham went and took the ram and offered him up for a burnt offering in the stead of his son." ISAAC'S BLESSING.

The next car presented a pastoral scene. Isasc, full of years, and hair white as the driven snow, is easted in the fore ground. At his feet kneels the subtle Jacob, and to one side stands Rebecca, gazing fondly at her favorite son, her was clittering with the low with gazing tondy at her tavortie son, her eyes glittering with the joy with which the success of her plans has inspired her-In the background Esau is seen ap. proaching, bearing upon his shoulder trophies of the chase, venison for his

PHARAOH'S DREAM.

"SUN STAND THOU STILL!" The Scriptures, in language beautiful for its simplicity, thus describes the most nighty miracle performed by mortal man, which was illustrated in the pro-

The car represented Judah on horseck and fully armed, surrounded by h soldiers and followed by a numerous band of captives, among whom was the King Adoni-bezek

strongest terms. SOLOMON AND THE QUEEN OF SHEBA. The car of the queen of Sneba was ery beautiful. She was seated with

In the scene upon the car Shishak ap peared in state, attended py soldiers standing upon a mound, around which were strewn the spoil of the temple.

were conversing together, while the prophet Elisha stretched forth his majes-tic arm and pointed the workmen to the places where water could be obtained. The king's minstrel make music for his ear, while assisted by divine intuition, he

PROPHECY OF ISAIAH.

Persians, Esther, his queen, and his fa-vorite Haman, are scated at the magn fi-cent banquet prepared by the que n The furniture and costumes are all true schemer, who, reclining upon a couch by the marble table, turns pale at the accu-

TRIUMPH OF TITUS. With the destruction of Jerusalem b Titus, which occurred 2177 years after its foundation, the history of the Jews as a collected nation terminates. After the desolation of the holy city, and the the desolation of the holy city, and the slaughter of more than a million of its inhabitants, the dispersion of the children of Israel took place, and they became scattered throughout the earth.

The procession of Comus, therefore, terminated with a representation of the triumph of Titus. This scene was the most splend d of all.

In a Roman triumphal car, drawn by bay horses, four abreast, was seaten Ves-

bay horses, four abreast, was seated Ves-pasian, with Titus and Domitian, his sons pasian, with Titus and Domitian, his sons, standing in front of him on a lower step, Simon, a captive Jewish general, and a priest followed in the rear. The regal chair of the emperor was surmouted by an eagle and the Roman standard, bearing the letters S. P. Q. R. (Senatus, Populus use Romanus). The car was also adorned.

the letters S. P. Q. R. (Senatus, Populus que Romanus). The car was also adorned by busts and medals, and at the four corners were chalices of incense.

The procession throughout was a grand spectacle, probably the most magnificent of any that has yet appeared upon the streets of this or any other city in the United States. The costumes were gorgeous, the decorative painting on the cars very handsome, and the arrangement of the groups excellent. cars very handsome, and the arrangement of the grounds excellent.

Passing through the most important avenues of the city, the pageant was welcomed everywhere by the immense crows of spectators with acclamation of pleasure.

The subject raised the minds of the people from the consideration of everypeople from the consi leration of every-day cares and interests to the contem-plation of the wonderful picture gallery

The instant that the doors of the variety theatres were opened there was a tumultuous rush for seats, and before the curtain rose on the first tableau a remarkably brilliant assemblage filled the house. So great was the throng that many ladies, for want of seats, were compelled to at and in the corridor. many laties, for want of seas, were compelled to stand in the corridor. There we a lavish display of elaborate toilets among the ladies, and the interior of the house had a grand aspect, as it was adorned not only by the loveliness of New Orleans beauties, but also by the of New Orleans beauties, but also by the grace, elegance and persocal charms of northern and western belles.

There were only two tableaux—one represented the garden of Eden and the second was a general picture, containing all of the figures which had appeared in the procession.

he procession.
In the first, the pare In the concluding scene the haracters were grouped tog platforms of various elevations, an imposing spectacle.

There was witchery in the hu

the country have something to say about He will be the best known man in

ger, "I don't know your wife." Turning upon his heel and saffying into the crowd

if of Troup county by the governor

Local and Business Notices d, Saturday, Opera

eredit. We have ma or ces of everything and heap, for Cass. March J. 1970—dwed-frictsun
The Wi-ard gives away a Horse, ma:3. and April 19 20.

Bacon—afrm; advancing tendency; shoulers 93 @93; colar rib 123; clear sides 133;.

Whisky—d t \$1 07.

Live Hogy ve and higher; packing
\$7 63 @\$\$ 0.

Cattle—and unchange 1; good demand by 11.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

ONE THERE IS SAY TLANTA COTTON STATEMENT s rades newlected. RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY.

Central Railroad.
Western and Atlantic Railroad...
West Point Railroad 

Grand total..... SHIPMENTS. hipments to-day... ock ou hand ....

.11,492 Sunday and Monday ..... Tuesday ..... Wednesday .... .14,666 76 510 72.816 Showing an increase of 8,3:9 bales, com

pared with corresponding days of last year THE PARTY OF THE P Markets by Telegraph.

Phosphate, made in Charleston, by the Wando Mining and Manufacturing Company. The undersigned are appointed agents in Atlanta for the sale of the above HIGH GRADE FERTIL— [By Telegraph to the Constitution. NEW YORK, March 2.—Stocks closed active and better; Central 1154; Eric 17%; Lake Shore 62%; Hitnois threal 101; Pittsburg 93%; Northwestern 42%; preferred 63%; Rock Island 110½; Pacific Mail 26½; Union Pacific 66%.

Sub-treasury balances—gol 1 243,924,771; currency \$36,741,505. ITERS, and are now ready to supply all orders on short notice. Please call and see the analysis before buying elsewhere. Sold for cash or on time for cotton ention notes. Mark W. John-oh Woodruff, Atlanta, Ga., Februty 7th, 1878.

COMMERCIAL. Cotton. (Special to the Constitution.) Receipts at all ports to-day..... Exports to Great Britain to day.....

onsolidated exports.....

NEW YORK, March 2 Gold closed at 14%. Cotton—New classification: Spots closed Cotton—New classification: Spots closed dull; low middlings 11 13-16; middlings 121. Futures closed firm; asles 18,000 bales, March 12 17 33, April 12 25 32 612 13-16; May 13 3 52; June 13% @13 13-32; July 13%. August 13 13-16.

Associated Press Dispai NEW YORK, March 2.—Cotton dull; sales, 198 bales at 123 (@13 13-16.

Net receipts 1,47 bales; gross 4,168.
Futures opened quiet and unsettled, and closed firm, with sales of 18,000 bales.

The following table shows the opening und closing propers.

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Seed Potatoes, which we warrant Pure, of the following Extra Early Rose, Exra Early Goodrich, Pink-Eyes and We have some very fine Northwestern Rose, which we offer at \$2 50 to \$2 75 per barrel. Also, some fine Iowa Peachblows for

table use. All will be sold extremely low for cash.

W. F. STOKES & CO.

17 Alabama street.

A LIBERAL DISCOUNT ALLOWED THE WHOLESALE TRADE. 16529-dlm

Ten Cent Column. Advertusiments of "Wanted," "For Sale,"
To Rent," "Lost and Found," de. will
be inserted in this column at Instense a
sine, each insertion.

IN All advertisements in this column
must be paid for in advance; and none will
be taken for less than thirty cents.

EVERYBODY—Desiring Faney, Orna-mental and Plain Job Printing, neatry and cheaply executed, should send their orders to The Constitution Job office math—day And cheap at Jub Printin description. Where? The C Job office, Broad street. See ta 4633. Coffee Blo quiet and unchanged. Sugar—quiet and steady. Holases—quiet; New Orleans 45362. Tillow—quiet at 95. WANTED-A first class Middless Mrs. T. B. William Ga.; with reference, terms, etc. mar9-dit Naval stores—quiet
Pork—firmer; new \$2? 75@\$28
Lard—firmer; p:/me steam 1334@13);
Whisky—quiet at \$1 10
Frei hts—dull:

Wheat—irregular and in the main o. 2 Chicago spring 98% spot; 98% o. 3 do. 80. -quiet and unchan, sd.

Oats-dull and lower; No. 2 334.

offerings poor; packing \$7 ceipts 1,680; shipments 213.

Corn—quiet at 41@45. Oats—quiet at 37@42. Rye—quiet at 75. Provisions—very

Revalett 2 One

endency. Pork+\$22 75@\$23. Bulk Mests—sbou'ders 3%;

Flour-quiet; extra \$4@\$4 25, Wheat-quiet at \$1 10@\$1 80.

LOUISVILLE QUOTATIONS.

SHIPPING NEWS.

CHARLESTON, March 2.-Arrived-bath

Eva, Bordeaux. Sailed--bark Rockwood

CITY LOCALS.

Bouglas Deputy Sheriff's Sales.

GEORGIA, DOUGLAS COUNTY.—Will be sold before the Court House door, in the town D uglasville, Douglas county, freeriga within the legal bours of sale, of the first Tuesday in April next, the follow-

-very strong with an u

FOR RENT—Five room house on Thompson street. Apply to M. Nally, at his raidence, No. 197 Forsyth street. CHICAGO, Maic's 2

Cottage, new, corner of Pryor and Mitchell streets. Apply at 112 Pryor street, next door to Cottage. steady and firm; No. 2 mixed 42% TOR BALE-A neat 4 room Cottage and large garden, at about half price for each. Possession right away. Apply at once to Nosh R. Fowler, Real Estate South Meate—steady and firm; ahou dies 12.

Whisky—\$1 (6.

At the afternoon sail CARDS—Visiting, Wedding, Bail Invitations, Bail Programmes, Party Invitations, etc., neatly, cheaply and promptle executed at The Constitution Job office.

At the afternoon call of the board, when was steady and easier, but uncharged; con and oats uncharged; pork lower, lard un FOR SALE.—The Georgia Railroad has six car loads wood to sell cheap. Call on Ed. A. Werner, Agent. marl-dif A LL KINDS—Of Job Printing neatly, cheaply and promptly executed at The Constitution Job office. feb27—atf ST. LOUIS, March 2

Flour—qu'et; superfine fall \$7 50; extra fall \$4@\$4 25; double extra do. \$4 50@ \$4 75; 'reble extra do. \$5@5 50. Wheat-airregular but bigber; No 2 red winter \$1 47; No. 8 do. \$1 33; No. 4 do. HARRIS FISHER, M. D., Practition of Medicine, Surgery and Obstets A flice and residence—Cannon House, Ma-retta street. feb!6—d red 2 sbn4 r Corn-a fraction lower; No. 2 mixed 884 TO CASH WHOLESALE BUYERS OF BOOTS AND SHOES. -Having determined to close out, and QUIT the Shoe business, now offer our entire stock of Boots, Shoes and Shoe Finding, at cost for cash 87 Pea-btree street. Banks & Dorsey.

BOARO-A large and very desirable front room, with small room attached, if desired, together with board, can be h at y approved parties, on application at 55 Walton street. BLANK BOOKs—Manufactured to or-der, in the most approved styles and latest patters, at hard pan prices, at The Constitution Book Bindery. feb97-dtf ROR SALK—At a reasonable price, half interest in a good Drug Business, (wholesale and retail) in a prosperous city of North Georgia. Good reasons given for wanting to sell. Address "K," this office. jan18—dtf

DO NOT FAIL—To examine the prices and styles of Job Printing, Raling Book Binding, of The Constitution, before contracting for your work. feb37-dtf

Trustee's Sale. I N secondance with the written agreement of the stockholders of the CHEROK ER MINING AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY, of Dade county (County) Tuesday, the 4th day of

April next, fell to the highest bidder, at public outery at the door of the Court House, in Trenton, Georgia. between the bours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m. LOUISVILLE, March 2

All the Property of said Company In said county, the legal title—the being in me.
Said property consists of lots of lat Nos. 215; 2.6, 251, 252, 255, 256, and a feature. Said property consists of lots of lands Nos. 215; 2:6, 251, 252, 255, 236, and a fractional part of lot of land No. 286, all in the 10th District and 4th section of said county. Also, lots of land Nos. 99, 178, 38, 9; 2 and 141, all in the 19th District and 4th Section of said county.

Also, the Engines and tools upon the premises, the same being such as are usually used by manufacturers of iron. With all the improvements thereon Sale absolute, and possession given im-Bulk Meats—soon dets //. 2; clear sides 12%. Bacon—shoulders 9%; clear rib sides 18 lear sides 13%; hams, sugar-cured 14@14%. Lard—tierce 14; keg 15%. Whisky-quiet and steady at \$1 04 Bagging—quiet and firm at 12@13.

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The terms of sale will be one-fourth easily be remainder to one and two years. Will The terminder in one and the remainder in the remainder in the state of the state o

money.

For further information apply to the undersigned or to Dodson & McConnell, Attorneys at Law, Chattanooga, Tennessee.
February 2, 1876.

JO. EPH BROWN, Trustee,
febi6—wtd Wilkes-Barre, Fa. Wando Fertilizer and Acid W. ADAIR ..... Anetioneer.

16 Beautiful Lots. RY virtue of an order from the O dinary PY virtue of an order from the O dinary
of Troup county, granted at the October Term, 1875, I will sell before the Court
Rouse door, in the city of Atlan's, on the
first Tuesday in April next—sale day—sixteen beautiful lots in land lot number 13, in
the fourteenth district of Fulton county,
Georgia, attuated in the village of Edgewood, one and a quarter miles from the
Union Passenger Bepot, and 300 yards from
the corporate i'm the of the city of Atlants,
fronting immediately on the Georgia
Railroad.

taliroad.

Sold for the benefit of the heirs and creditors of J. T. Pullin, deceased. Te ms ash.

WILLIAM HOGAN, Administrator of the estate of 1eb27—w4w J. T. PULLIN, dec'd.



EORGIA, Dekalb County. O dinary's Office, Jan. 1, 1876.

W HEREAS, J G Eidson, executor of Boyce Eidson, of said county, deceased, has applied to me for letters of dismission on said estate.

This is therefore to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, within the time allowed by law, else letters of dismission will be granted to said applicant according to haw.

JOHN B. STEWARD,
Ordinary.

EGIA, Campbell county.

town of Douglasville, agreebly to survey of John A. Grans. I swied on as the property of W. H. Roach, to satisy one Tax fifa issued by Jno F. Giover, Tax Collector of

Precisely at 13 o'clock the booming of cannon, which were fired on the Boulevard canal by the captain of the royal artillery, was heard, and the procession moved off in the following order: First came a mounted herald, commanding the pepulace to clear the way for his majesty. Household brigade, under the command of Brig. Gen. Loan and his staff, who were charged with the preservation of peace and order in the capital.

Then appeared the coat of arms of his majesty and the insignia of office, which were guarded by a detachment of sir knights in complete chain arms. Then came the earl marshal of the empire, in glittering armor and a mantle of yellow velvet, followed by heralds in scarlet surtouts and velvet cloaks, who rode on either hand of the earl marshal's flag and banner. Succeeding the heralds rode the lord marshal, with his suite and aides. A battalion of the imperial army, composed of a thousand of the jeunesse doree of the empire, in red and blue uniforms, and armed with the most approved guns, cencluded the first division.

In the second division led by the second lord marshal, marched a company concluded the first division.

In the second division led by the second dord marshal, marched a company of fifteen sir knights, the lord high constable, the mace bearers, king's chamstable, the mace bearers, king's company to the mace bearers, king's chamstable, the mac pion, the Persian legion and artiller. The great standard of Rex, of blue, go

Yesterday was the gala day

year-the festive, joyful Mardi Gras. It was Rer's day, when the amiable mon-srch held high carnival in the midst of

and green silk, embroidered with nettes of oak leaves and inscribed, ' patria et gloria," was borne in the of this division. REX, KING OF THE CARNIVAL. now appeared in magnificent armor, a if ready to lead his forces to the batt field. His hauberk and leggings were of linked loops of gold. His belt and the royal order around his neck were stud-ded with all manner of precious stones and jewels. He was seated under a magnificent canopy. Before him, on the steps of the throne, sat the pages, and near by stood the oldest and youngest

knights and the court jester.

The royal car was followed by the court officers, the foreign ambassadors, the executioner and a detachment of si third division, in the van of which came the chariots of the centurions, followed by knights and heralds. Then the "Bouf Gras," a huge, fat ox of snowy whiteness, bedecked with flowers, was beheld on the next car, attended by the hurly butchers.

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Next in order were the groups of the holy arcse, the throne of Isls, the high priest and his assistants, and ANTHONY AND CLEOPATRA. This car was the most beautiful in the pageant, and bore a threne jupon which were seated Anthony and Cleopatra. The Cæsar was clothed in a satin tunic wrought with gold, and having red satin sleeves. His sandals and sword belt were studded with precious stones, and from his aboulders depended a wide purple mantle A glittering helmet rested unon mantle. A glittering helmet rested upon his tawny hair.

The sorceress of the Nile was attired

in dowing white robe, embroidered with gold leaves and sleeves lined with yellow. The overskirt of red satin was looped up with pearls, and her person was adorned with necklaces and bracelets. Descending to the cld school style of that western company which is generate to receive the company which is generate to receive the company which is generate to make the restorn was a light, grown her ebon hair was adorned with necklaces and bracelets. Satyrs appeared on a car which was painted to represent a sylvan scene. The fourth and fifth divisions were reserved for the maskers, who turned out

other vehicles.

The procession was a brilliant pageant course of people.

At 5 o'clock, p. m., the king dismissed all of his followers, except the immediate officers of his court, and rested until the evening, when he graciously received the homage of his subjects at the regal

A mysterious hush settled upon the city; the noise of the wheels of commerce had ceased; the stores and the booths throngs were gathering. The night seemed big with events. The Mysuck Krewe, in secrecy and retirement, made ready the scenes and the forms which were at library of the seemes and the forms which were to illustrate the history of the CHOSEN PEOPLE,

rom Father Adam in Paradise to the triumph of Titus over the capture of Jerusalem, which terminated the existence of the Jews as a single people.

Popular curiosity was aroused, and the crowds of spectators which occupied every available point of observation from the avaragement to the bouncation from

—At the Markham: Judge M P Byington, Jonesboro; Ray A Means, D D, Oxford, A S Williams, Madison; Col Herbert Fielder, Col A Hood, Cuthbert; M P Stovall, C H Phinizy, Augusta.

—Prof. Nichols became The first car in the procession repre-

> in the Garden of Eden. NOAH LEAVING THE ARK. "And Noah went forth, and his sons and his wife, and his son's wives with This was the subject of the scepe pre sented on the second car. For fort days and nights the deluge had prevailed

and when the waters began to subside, the ars, with the remnants of the ante-diluvian races, rested on the summit of a certain mountain in Armenia, called in that tongue, the "Place of Descent." CONFUSION OF LANGUAGES. The scene on the car represented a tower in the back ground, and scattered about in front of 1t heaps of broken pediments, caritals, and fragments of burned bricks. In different attitudes of amazement and confusion, the arc. itects, builders, masons, hod carriers, and overseers, s cod around, their forms half nude, and turbans upon their heads. Suddenly the workers of impiety had become confounded, and their languages confused, so that one could not understand another.

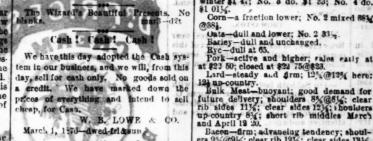
TRIAL OF ABRAHAM'S FAITH. The following verse contains the sub-ect of the tableau presented on the next

Upon a throne surrounded by the high efficers of his court, a sealed Pharmon king of Egypt, and king, troubled by the visions of the past right, has called Joseph, the Hebrew, from the dangeon of which he had been east hy Potiphar, and calls upon him to interpret the drawners about the search and calls upon him to interpret the

It is rumored that the little Lotta is going to season is over.

country before it terminate: as al In older times many good things were told about Dr. Thompson, the jorial proprietor of the old Atlanta hotel. The following is the latest and took place very recently. He went of the depot expecting to meet his wife as she come in on a train, the crowd of people was very dense and the doctor was looking anxiously for his wife, but in vain. Seeing a large heavy built man pushing his way out from the train, toe doctor enquired, "lilave you seer

he exclaimed, "Well I know her." -W G. S. Martin was comm'ssioned ther lol Troup county by the governor yester



The Form Europe, Saturd CI ICINNATI QUOTATIONS Flour-quiet and unchange 1.
Wheat-steady; moderate demand 

Corn—steady; fair demand at 44
Oats—dull at 35@41.
Barley—dull and nominal.
Pork—quiet but firm; nominally \$29.76;
stock withdrawn in anticipation of higher
prices.
Lard—in fair demand and firm; ste.m 12%
@18: battle 134@41. ATLANTA, March 2, 1876. Cotton closed at 11 for mid llings. Lower @18; kettle 134@14.

Bulk Meats—strong and higher; shoulde 8%@8%; clear rib sides 11%; clear sides Bacon-in good demand at full prices; Whisky-inactive at \$1 04. Butter—quiet; choice western @3); choice central Ohio 25@27.
Live Hogs—active and firm;

4,207 RECEIPTS AT ALL THITTED STATES PORTS. 1875. 4876 9 230

FINANCIAL.

currency \$86,741,505.

The sub-treasurer paid out \$513,400 account of interest and \$243,000 for bou Customs receipts \$321,000.

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dioid closed at the first Tuesday in April next, the following property, to wit:

23 pribe likh firstlet and 2d section of originally Cherokee, now Douglas county. Levied on as the property of 4 V Brumby. President of the New Manchester Manufacturing Company, to satisfy one Tax fi assued by Jao F Glover, Tax Collector of Douglas county. Levy made by M 8 Gore, i. 6, and returned to me, Also, at the same time piace, 20 acres of land, lot No. 223 of the 2d district and 5th section of originally Carroll, now Douglas county. Levy made and returned to me by Jabergrombie, L C.

Also, at the same time and piace nine county. Levy made and returned to me by Jabergrombie, L C.

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Libel for Divorce

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A worn out workman needing sid;
A brooming child of right;
The stately paince steps, all made
A most pathetic right.

I mad sought shelter from the storm,
And say this lowly pair,
But none could see the chiefing form
That watched besid them there.

The snow is twenty feet deep around Quebe.

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—Charlotte Cushman went and picked out her cemetery lot to 1874.

—Sekund luy fi file a sokund kase of measiles—the pashet unways haz it life.

—A distiller in New Hampshire makes all his employeers right a more problems.

—Swan died in this county in August, 1883, and was in one feeded for more in played "Dundreary" in Paris, and the Frenchnien who followed him with librettos thought he was a raving lunatic.

—When I talking about pames Palls—

A delegation from the X. M. C. A., of this place winted lates are stricted for the first part of the pashet unways a security and the line as well liked by the ladies!

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—A distiller in New Hampshire makes all his employeers right make this place winter in the life of the life o A delegation from the Y. M. C. A., of this place, visited Bethlehem, a Baptist church, six miles in the country, on Sabbath evening last and field a very interesting service. -When I talking about names, Phila-delphia has just morroed the denise of Elizabeth Schweppaheler, sged ninety-THIS RELIGIOUS PAMILY WEEKLY,
established in 1857, having for the
scope of its circulation Georgie, fouth Carcitins, Florida and East Alabama, maintains
the position long held by it as the equal of
say handly newspaper in the country. Subscription, TWO BOLLARS AND FIFTY
CRAFTS are twarfally in salvage. Farmera report wheat le splendid.

-We slept into last Wednesday ing, and failed to get our papers it mail for Franklin.—Blade. When a young lady stretches out a pretty little hand and asks you to undo her glove for her, isn't she exercising an undo influence on your feelings?

—A Pennsylvania farmer has eleven daughters at home, all grown up, and numarried. Sewing inschine seents and lightning rod men kindly welcomed.

—Lent begins this weak and A remister. ROME. To Advertisers. -This issue of the commercial is dated As an advertising medium the Advocate has no superior in the States above named—indeed it can hardly be equalled in this tespect—and the attention of merchants, manufacturers, and other "MEN WHO ADVERTERS," Is confidently called to its superior merits. It will pay them to try. Rates of advertising reasonable and indiscriminating. Address.

J. W. BURKE & CO. February 80th on the outside That is what we should call a right considerable "typographical error." Leat begins this week, and Araminta has already ordered "such a sweetly peritential" lot of dr sees to wear to daily service at St. Mannilla s. "typographical error."

Three negro women were on the scales Monday, and the aggregate weight of the three was 728 pounds. They have lived in Rome all their lives. —Oommercial. Detroit Free Press: "A young man at Nashville killed himself because he could not get another man's wife. It is terrible to love somebody and see her washing windows for another man." J. W. BURKE & CO., Macon, Ga. —Queen Victoria has at last yielded to the long expressed desire of her subjects that she should appear is public, by holding a court in Buckingham Palace and attending a concert at Albert Hall. —Savannah ships sausages to Florida.

—One hundred and forty prisoners in jail, at an expense to the county of fifty cents per diem each. Fifty of them on the chain gang. Tried by Pire and Found not Wanting J. L. VARNER, —A Middleton compositor has calculated that in the course of a year's type setting the average compositor will put up more than 7,000,000 million separate pieces, which, with their distribution, requires more than 15,000,001 motions of the hand. Fire and Life Insurance Agent, During the month of February clos-ing yesterday, thirty seven marriage licenses were issued from the ordinary's office—seventeen to whites and twenty to CUTHBERT, GEURGIA. POULTRY-DE RESENTING the eld and reliable Liverpool and London and Globe, and the most substantial American companies Insurance placed at lowest rates and allosses promptly paid. —Savannah bad a Mardi Gras celebra-tion of its own, ending in a masquerade ball. Line hand.

—James Parton, the historias, who married his old maid step-daughter, at Newburyport, Mass, is discounted by two men in Spencer c unty, Indians, who married their young and pretty step-daughters, and by two others, who married the pretty widows of their sons.

—A bright little three year old in flatford, Conn, having become a little mixed between her religious instruction and her nursery rhymes, gravely recites. "The Lord is the shepherd, and he lost his sheep, and don't know where to find him." THE MOST PERFECT MADE. -Alderman Meyer arrested a negro thief and was severely bitten in the hand. THOMASTON. -Mr. R. R. Reeves, who lives near Brier creek, in the Dearing district of this county, has, during the present season killed twenty seven foxes and seven wild —On Sabbath last, in accordance with previous appointment, Rev. Atticus G. Haygood, D. D., preached at the Metho-dist church at this place to a large and stanting and leave. him."

—After two Arkar as farmers had squandered \$1,120 on the lawyers in trying to find out who owned an old cart, they commanced shooting, and fire cents worth of amministion brought a satisfactory decision. "It's your eart," were the last words of the plaintiff.

—The young man who leads the German in Washington this worder, is invariably selected four great qualifications—his thorough lack of knowledge of anything else but dancing, the smallness of his toot, the good cloth is he wears, and the unvarying regularity with which he parts his hair in the middle.

—A lady called upon her milliner the attentive audience. MARRIED IN GEORGIA. John West to Miss M. R. Jourdan of Newnan. -- Smilie S. Johnson to Miss Minni DIED IN GEORGIA. SPECIAL -Mrs Jane Scoville of Ellavi k. -Mrs. Carrie Roberts Johnson (Hawkinsville. -Mrs. Mary Brennan of Savannah. LEMON SUGAR, ETC. Miscellaneous -A lady called upon her milliner the other day to get the charter of her ser-ONE THIRD IS SAVED in quantity by their perfect purity and great strength; the only kinds made by a practical Chemist and Physician, with scientific care to insure uniformity, health-fulness, delicacy and freedom from all invast. The respects to appearance of the latter was beyond questioning. "But is she hopest?" asked the lady. "I am not so certain about that," replied the LONGLEY & ROBINSON, Contractors and Builders, milliner. "I have sent her to you with my bill a dozen times and she has not yet given me the money."

—This reminiscence of Miss Cushman jurious rubstances. They are far superior to the common adulterated kinds. Obtain the genuine. Observe our Trade Marks as above, "Cream" Baking Powder, "Hand and Cornucopia." Buy the Baking Powder only in cans securely labelled. Many have been deceived in loose or bulk Powder sold as Dr. Prico's And Proprietors of THE PHENIX MILL is recalled by the Boston Traveller: "It is not generally known that Miss Char-lotte Cushman at one time directed the choir of what was formerly known as the 'Cockerel' church on Hanover street. This was at the time when Ralph Waldo Boarding, vence Materials, and all kinds of Finish Lumber. Also, Shingles, Laths, &c. Orders will also be taken for all kinds of custom work, such as Door and Window Frames, Beroll and Turned Work, Brackets, &c., &c.

All orders will receive prompt attention. We will guarantee our prices as low as the lowest, and respectfully solicit a liberal share of patronage. Emerson, then a young man, and un-known, was a colleague of the Rev. Dr. Ware, this having been his own pastoral Ware, this having been his own pastoral charge. It was little thought then that the medest young prescher and the unknown young singer in the choir at a salary of probably three dollars per week, would become so famous all over the world." Sales Room and Office — He came from the county seven years to, and is now a well-to-do merchant. BULK MEATS— Clear sides... Clear rib side telling them he had married a lady with a very fine voice—a "mezzo-soprano cf quite extraordinary compass." Yester— LOYD STREET, ATLANTA, GA. day he received an answer from the maternal side of the house, informing him that his lamented aunt was afflicted with something of that sort during her life, but had always found relief in MENKO & BRO. The American watch has now obtained an almost universal reputation for superiority over the English watch, and this, in great part, because of the less number of pieces of which it is composed. Thus the former, of the key winder class, contains 143 pieces, and and the stem winder 155 pieces. The English watch, on the other hand, is composed of 638 more pieces than the Diamond English crown OPPOSITE JAMES BANK.
Is tely occupied by Burke, Hancock & Co., and have removed our stock of goods to this building, and are English watch, on the other hand, is composed of 638 more pieces than the American, the excess being found in the fusee and chain. According to the length and fineness of the chain, the English manufacture contains from sixty four to seventy pieces to the inch, the fusee and its attachments about forty-eight pieces, and this accounts for the greater number of pieces comprised in the English article. So well are the advantages of the American principle in this respect now understood by the English makers that the manufacturer of the celebrated Frodsham watched have for some time past done away with the fusee and chain, thus reducing the number of pieces. Offering Great Bargains We mean business, and want the public to come and examine and price our goods, which consists of a stock of CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES, AND FURNISHING GOODS. MENKO & BRO. The Best Household Oll in the World C. WEST & SON'S Summary of State News. Aladdin Security Off,
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